



Special Hearing Advice Week

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UK Hearing Care, provider of Age UK Hearing Aids, would like to welcome local residents to attend a Special Hearing Advice Week being held at a venue in your area. **It's your opportunity to 'start your journey to better hearing'.**

This interesting and informative event will give local residents the opportunity to talk to a local qualified hearing aid audiologist about their hearing concerns. Those attending will receive fully independent and informative hearing advice focusing on improving clarity for those with hearing difficulties.

If you struggle with some degree of hearing loss and are looking to improve on your day to day hearing clarity you should take advantage of this event.

During this Special Hearing Advice Week, our leading independent hearing care professionals will be giving the best advice on hearing in background noise and hearing with improved clarity; as well as special demonstrations on the latest ultra discreet hearing solutions.

UK Hearing Care Clinics are designed to help those with hearing difficulties find the best solution. Our team will advise patients on the options available to them, including signposting people to the NHS.

As demand is expected to be high, it's recommended you book your appointment early. If you would like to attend this event and arrange a FREE hearing assessment, call to make an appointment on 0800 620 0166.

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Hearing in background noise let's make things clear

Receive definitive evidence based advice on what improvements can be made to your hearing in background noise. Learn about any limitations you may have.



How do **Age UK Hearing Aids** make sense of speech in background noise?

Over the years providers of hearing care have become very skilled at defining the actual hearing loss you have using Pure Tone Audiometry (PTA), this is what most people mean when they say having a "hearing test". However, defining the effect a hearing loss can have on our ability to listen and communicate is far harder to calculate.

These tests are used to program hearing aids in a basic way. They don't reliably tell you how the brain is working in respect of processing the sounds. So you can have two people with identical PTA test results but who have VERY different experiences with their hearing and very different abilities to communicate.

Age UK Hearing Aids are tackling the problem of background noise head on by creating an innovative new way of dealing with this issue. It's a popular misconception that your hearing will be improved simply by amplifying what you hear. But one of the most common problems people encounter with hearing difficulties in background noise is that speech remains muffled and

indistinct and that unwanted noise swamps foreground sounds. Simply making sounds louder doesn't make speech any clearer.

How we test our ability to communicate
Age UK Hearing Aids have combined the hearing test with a suite of assessments that provide a 360° analysis of a person's hearing. Each assessment is linked to a phase of communication decline which we have called the **5 phases of communication decline**.



The 5 phases of communication decline

Phase 1 – Sensitivity to sound

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Phase 2 – Speech discrimination in quiet

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Phase 3 – Speech discrimination in noise

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Phase 4 – Comfort or tolerance to background noise

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Phase 5 – Non response to amplification

The audiologist will then program a hearing solution and apply that hearing correction to your ears. An Aided Free Field Word Recognition test is used to assess the potential for improvement and design your rehabilitation pathway.

Using these five different assessment tools can identify how far any damage to your auditory system has progressed and look at the impact on your ability to communicate. After the assessment you will be given a full explanation of the results to ensure you fully understand the nature of your hearing difficulties and its effects.

The audiologist will then give advice on options available and what tailored hearing solution is right for you. As part of the consultation the audiologist can also give you a demonstration of your ideal hearing solution based on technology and best value.

Not all national hearing aid companies offer all these tests as a standard part of their service. You can be confident you are getting the very best assessment available to you.

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Youth celebrated on Island



Campaigners say: 'COUNCIL MUST RETHINK ITS CAR PARKING CHARGES ON THE ISLAND'

by **GEM
REPORTER**

PLAID CYMRU councillors and local traders say there needs to be a new car parking strategy on Barry Island – and MP Alun Cairns has launched a campaign against winter parking charges.

The council hit back yesterday, labelling the campaign "irresponsible and infuriating".

In previous years, the car parks at Nell's Point and Harbour Road had been free to use from October 1 to March 14. Now visitors must pay 50p for up to an hour, and £2.50 if they go over an hour.

Traders point out that if dog owners visit the Island morning and afternoon, they could rack up £5 a day. Through the summer, the charge for using a car park is £1 for up to an hour and £5 thereafter.

Coun Steffan Wiliam explained: "I am inundated with complaints from visitors, local residents and local businesses about the current parking structure on Barry Island."

Coun Wiliam says his party argue the current parking charge arrangements are misguided and threaten the ability of local businesses to make money. He says the claim is backed by local businesses such as The Royal Café and John's Café.

Coun Wiliam told The GEM: "After submitting a question regarding this matter, I was most disappointed with the defensive response I received from the cabinet member."

"Instead of considering the

points made, the cabinet member went into a defensive denial mode, refusing to consider the matter, insisting all the while that the current method of charging is satisfactory."

Coun Wiliam said the Island needs its own car parking strategy which may mean building a multi storey car park, too.

He criticised the council's "inaction" on the issue and said it was "economically illiterate".

"The council's refusal to do anything is dangerous for the future growth of the local economy. We must start looking now at a parking strategy for the Island that will 'future-proof' our economy and ensure a decent standard of living for our residents. Instead, the leadership of this council are burying their heads in the sand like ostriches."

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Stop, look and listen: it's just common sense!

I WAS driving along Boverton Road one Tuesday morning, approaching the traffic light crossing at well below the speed limit, when I saw two high school pupils walking.

Without looking, one of the girls was about to step onto the road right in front of my car.

Thankfully, her friend pulled her back and saved her, and me, from having a collision.

If a person carrying a

red flag was in front of me, I still don't think this pupil would have thought to look before crossing the road.

This is not the first time this has happened to me.

I have had another two incidents recently when high school pupils listening to music, stepped straight on to the road without looking.

Road safety is a basic and vital bit of common sense.

Why can't they stop look and listen?

Aled Hughes,
Vale of Glamorgan.

Will we now know what Brexit means?

LAST week's readers' letters really hit the spot! DJ Radford stated: "I voted out because the EU is corrupt," yet fails to see the corruption endemic in the British governing classes!

I voted out and 'achieved' my aims...Cameron removed, politics in flux, and a genuine Socialist party as a Government in waiting, with the largest party membership in Europe and growing. But at the cost of leaving the EU?

Nigel Lloyd asked: "Do we want to be associated with countries that make fun of our food?"

Such intelligent political analysis is priceless.

We can only hope that Theresa May in her private meeting with Rupert Murdoch has received her instructions, and can now tell us all what Brexit means.

If not, could we ask for a general election – or at least ask Alun Cairns MP to provide some wise words?

Steve Reed,
Rhoose.

'Sit-in planned at Post Office'

I AM writing to The GEM about the closure of the Crown Post Office on Holton Road, Barry.

They say there are three post offices nearby – I have been to all the three post offices they say are fine.

I can say with no doubt that the other post offices are not going to cope with the influx of people.

They are not thinking straight. There are people to consider such as the disabled and elderly.

I have arranged a sit-in for October 14 from 10am until closing time.

Jane Hutt AM will be there from 12.30pm. I would love it if lots of Barry people could join me. My aim is to fight for a worthy cause.

Mrs T Roberts,
Barry.

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'Regeneration has turned into a Barry pipe dream'

I WAS very interested in Coun Johnson's recent concerns over regeneration of Barry.

I was born in Barry in 1941 – and since then, what has happened?

Holton Road in the '60s and '70s was booming; now the shops, pubs, and restaurants are charity shops and vacant premises – from the old Basset Arms to Wetherspoons; and dog faeces in the street.

Thompson Street years ago, was a multi-cultural area full of shops, clubs, restaurants. Now it is a featureless street of subsidised housing – and nothing else.

Cold Knap used to have a lovely ballroom – Bindles – was always thriving, and a pub, the Water's Edge – all gone.

Now there is nothing to attract anyone: the boating lake is empty water – no boats...

'Planning protest is not nimbyism'

I F the Vale of Glamorgan Council's claims of the need for more housing are to be believed, why are so many of the new houses in Ystradowen unsold?

On October 23, 2013, residents in Ystradowen set up the 'Fair Deal for Ystradowen' campaign.

The aim was to review the council's building proposals for the village and establish an appropriate and proper balance between the need for more housing and local infrastructure, amenities, transport links.

Never has this campaign been a 'not on my doorstep' issue.

The council identified several pockets of land in the village, together with landowners willing to sell and builders eager to build.

In their haste to build before the new LDP was scrutinised by the independent examiner, the Edenbrook development off Sandy Lane in Ystradowen was pushed through, despite objections from

villagers. Their decision to build was based on the need for affordable housing. The houses are now being sold for between £349,995 and £439,995.

These homes are valued at £50,000 more than existing detached houses on Sandy Lane. To date, very few houses have been sold, and Bellway are in the process of reducing the price.

The slow rate of sale would suggest that allowing this building development on the basis of demand is questionable.

There are proposals to build 'affordable houses' – however, the building of these is yet to be completed and there is no mention of these on the advertisements for the houses, nor when one visits the showhome.

If the purchase price of these is in line with the high price tag of the existing houses, for whom will these houses be 'affordable'?

Certainly not for the market for which 'affordable housing' is intended!

Sian Evans,
Ystradowen.

Barry Island had a plan in the 1970s to develop Watch Tower Bay into a marina ... it never happened!

Butlins' entertainment complex was left to Barry Council. What happened? Demolished – and dance halls indoor and outdoor pools. What a great attraction lost to visitors.

There is no hotel or anything to appeal to anyone. The Airport Road development never happened – just widened pavements for housing at Culverhouse.

Barry will never see the big picture. Waterfront housing is described as an exciting adventure, but for whom? Empty docks show no sign of anyone making something of it.

It's all a pipe dream for our sad town and we are stuck with it.

Mr Mike Clemett (aged 75),
Barry

'A lot is going on in adult learning'

I WOULD be more than happy to explain to Mr Ivor Arnold "What is going on?" (The GEM, September 22) with adult community learning in the Vale of Glamorgan.

The Vale Courses programme Mr Arnold refers to is a very successful scheme that attracted over 3,000 enrolments to more than 220 courses in 2015, and we expect will see more than 3,500 onto 300 courses in 2016.

The Vale Council would be delighted to expand the programme even further in 2017. However, Vale Courses is a 'self-funding' scheme that relies solely on course fees to cover costs.

Consequently, we can only run these courses in locations where we know people want to attend and will, therefore, be viable. This is often in Cowbridge, Llantwit Major, and Penarth.

There are, however, many more adult learning courses

delivered by the council elsewhere in the Vale. The popular 'Get Back on Track' scheme is a free, skills-based training programme offering over 300 courses, many of which will be held at the new learning hub at Barry's Central Library – due to open later this year – and at Palmerston Community Education Centre.

The Get Back on Track courses attract over 1,000 learners, who can gain accreditation in a wide range of skills – while hundreds more learners enrol on our Welsh for Adults programme, which offers courses from entry to higher level in venues across the Vale.

The answer then to 'What is going on?' is clearly a lot! And I would encourage GEM readers to take a look at the latest prospectuses online at www.valecourses.org and www.gbotfree.org or call into one of the Vale's libraries and ask for more information.

Phil Southard
(Culture and Community Learning Manager for the Vale of Glamorgan Council)

They read it in The GEM!

MAY I, on behalf of the Rhoose Art Group, thank you so much for publishing an article regarding our 'missing' posters before the exhibition on October 1.

We had an amazing turnout of over 160 people visiting the exhibition, with many of them saying they read the article in The GEM and decided to support the group by attending.

Without your support and promotion of the event, it would have meant a lot of hard work and effort for little response, and we cannot thank you enough.

Would you also pass on our thanks to Tim Chapman for being sympathetic to our plight?

Dee Finch, Rhoose

UK head of the queue?

GOOD news (for a change!) my brother, who lives in America, is following the US elections and has attended some of Donald Trump's rallies and talked to people close to him.

When Trump is elected in November, the UK is going to the front of the line for trade and defence – unlike Obama, who wants to send us to the back.

My brother says don't believe all the hype about Mr Trump being a racist; he is a top businessman and a family man.

We will have our special relationship back – and about time, too!

Nigel Lloyd,
Barry

Plea for information on WW2 servicemen

I AM researching the servicemen who gave their lives in World War Two and have reached an impasse.

There are two names about whom I can find nothing, despite much research through the Commonwealth War Graves Commission and various online sites, such as Ancestry.com.

They are Gunner I J Parker and Sergeant R E Thomas.

I would be obliged if readers could contact me at home on 01443 222798, or by email at edgeleyr.thomas@homeccall.co.uk should they know anything.

In particular, I would

like to know Christian names, service numbers, regiment and any former home address details, if possible.

My intention is to produce online and for public consumption, a paper showing who these brave servicemen were, and to place on record their sacrifice for our country.

There are 19 names on the memorial and only the information on these two has eluded me so far.

I have already completed a paper on World War One servicemen of the Great War who gave their lives and whose names are on the same memorial.

Edgeley Thomas.

HIGH TIDE TIMES (UNTIL OCTOBER 13)

The high tides listed in this week's GEM are those in Porthcawl. It should be remembered that along the coast, high tide times will vary.

For instance, in Barry, the high point will be 20 – 25 minutes later.

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06 Thur	09.59	9.0	22.15	8.9
07 Fri	10.33	8.8	22.51	8.5
08 Sat	11.13	8.3	23.33	8.0
09 Sun			12.08	7.9
10 Mon	00.39	7.6	13.26	7.6
11 Tues	02.01	7.5	14.49	7.7
12 Wed	03.29	7.8	16.12	8.3
13 Thur	04.39	8.5	17.07	9.1

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Dinas gold medallist is honoured at the Senedd

THE First Minister, Carwyn Jones and Presiding Officer, Elin Jones hosted a reception at the Senedd last week, to welcome and congratulate the fantastic Welsh Olympian and Paralympian team, following their success in Rio de Janeiro.

Jane Hutt met Dinas Powys

gold medallist Hannah Mills to personally congratulate her.

She said: "Hannah is a great inspiration to young people across the world and we are proud that she learnt her sailing skills here in Cardiff. Congratulations to Hannah and all the team from Wales."



Jane Hutt with Hannah Mills.

Family's moving tribute to road crash victim

JENNA MILLER (aged 30), of Barry, who was originally from Maesteg, has died as a result of the injuries sustained in a road traffic collision on Cardiff Road, Barry, on Tuesday, September 27.

Her family have released this heartfelt tribute:

"Jenna was a wonderful and much loved wife, mum, daughter and granddaughter. We can not believe we have lost such a beautiful, kind and caring person. Everybody who knew her is numb."

"Jenna was mum to two wonderfully polite boys aged six and 10. They were her world."

"We will never forget Jenna's infectious and wicked sense of humour. The best way to describe her was 'happy go lucky'."

As part of the investigation, officers are appealing for anyone who may have seen the collision, or who may have witnessed the manner in which any of the vehicles were being driven prior to the collision, to contact police.

Anyone with information is asked to contact the Roads Policing Unit on 101, quoting reference number 1600373384.

Lifeboat crew praise fisherman who helped swimmer in trouble

BARRY DOCK
RNLI lifeboat was called out at 6.30pm on Saturday – after a fisherman on Bendrick Rock called the Coastguard to report a female swimmer in trouble.

The fisherman had given his coat and shoes to the casualty to keep her warm until help arrived within seven minutes.

Barry Coastguard Mobile Team arrived on the scene soon after with a paramedic, who took the woman into their care.

Richie Tutton, Mechanic for the Barry Dock RNLI lifeboat station, said: "We are really grateful for the care the fisherman showed towards this swimmer. The RNLI is a charity that saves lives at sea so we would never ask other people to put themselves in danger to help others, but the early care given to this lady was a real show of compassion by this kind fisherman."

"Without his help, her condition would have been worse."

'YOUR SUPPORT IS NEEDED!' Town council plea for 'shop local' campaign

DURING a recent informal discussion between Barry Town Council and local independent traders from Barry, a decision was reached that a 'Shop Local' advisory committee be set up to help promote local business in Barry.

The aim of the group is to encourage residents and visitors to shop in the local independent shops in and around Barry.

To do this it would be helpful for the group to establish where these businesses are located and what their business is.

Therefore, Barry Town Council is asking local traders to contact them with their details so that they can create a register of local independent businesses in Barry.

"If you are an independent trader in Barry and you are interested in the promotion of the 'Shop Local' campaign, or would be happy to be listed on the register, we would love to hear from you, a spokesperson said."

"You could be a shop, estate agent, fitness centre or provide a service; we want to hear from as many of you as possible."

"We would also be interested in any ideas or schemes you have in place to help encourage people to visit your business so that these can be shared with other traders in the town."

Contact details are: Angie Norman, Deputy Town Clerk, Barry Town Council, 7 Gladstone Road, Barry, CF62 8NA; telephone 01446 738663 or email angienorman@barrytowncouncil.gov.uk.

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WORLD WAR ONE MONOLOGUE FOR PROBUS MEMBERS

ON September 27, actress and storyteller, Debra John, entertained members with a monologue entitled 'Aspects of World War One'.

Self-penned, it recounted the lives of individual soldiers, particularly those who were well known at the time of the war – and who are still remembered.

For example, Welsh poet Ellis Evans ('Hedd Wyn'), who was killed at Passchendaele in 1916 and never knew that he had won the 'Bardic Chair' at the Welsh National Eisteddfod in the year of his death.

The chair was delivered to his parents' farm in mid-Wales.

Nurse Betty Clement, from Swansea, decided that she would be of more use serving at the Front than in a Swansea work-house.

Unfortunately, she and other nurses were captured by the enemy, before she could put her skills into practice, and spent the

war interned in Hungary, before returning safely home.

Englishman George Butterworth collected folk songs and composed poetry, mostly about the glories of the English countryside.

Before he left home as a volunteer, he destroyed most of his work and did not return. However, his memory lives on because his friend, composer Vaughan Williams, later set some of his surviving work to music, such as 'On Banks of Green Willows' and 'A Shropshire Lad'.

Debra, born in Swansea, studied drama and English at Aberystwyth University and is an Associate of Music at Trinity College, London.

The monologue lasted about 50 minutes and was presented and performed in a very professional manner.

The vote of thanks was given by Arthur Coxan. CR

Soroptimists' beach hut coffee morning for Macmillan charity

ONCE again, to coincide with the Macmillan coffee morning, members of Soroptimist International, Barry and District, hired one of the colourful beach huts at Barry Island.

Members offered coffee, tea and cakes free to anyone who wished to join them, with many visitors making generous donations.

Among the visitors and members were the Secretary of State for Wales, Alun Cairns MP for the Vale and the

Vale AM, Jane Hutt, a club member, who went along to help – as well as enjoy the tea and cakes!

President Pat Salt thanked the cake makers; the workers on the day; the consumers and supporters; those who couldn't attend on the day but sent their support, and club member Lynda Lott-Miller who organised the event.

As a result of the generosity of the local community, the Macmillan Cancer Support Charity will benefit from a donation of over £500.

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Exhibitors are invited to bring their exhibits on Tuesday, November 1 between 5.30am and 8pm, or on November 2 from 8.30am to 9.30am. Judging will commence at 10.30am.

Anyone wishing to enter should contact K Williams at 27 Regent Street, or call 01446 741733 for an entry form.

Alternatively, turn up on the Tuesday night at Salem Baptist Church, between 5.30pm-8pm.

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Campaigners and council in clash over parking charges



ABOVE: Traders and local politicians met up to start a campaign, asking the Vale Council for a meeting to work out a long-term parking and charges strategy for the Island.

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Traders met councillors Steffan Wiliam and Nic Hodges, and MP Alun Cairns, to discuss the charges which they fear will deter visitors and reduce spending in local businesses.

Mark Vockins, of Quasar on the Island, said charging dog owners through the winter months was effectively "kicking local people in the teeth" – because while a day tripper from outside the Vale might be happy to pay a one-off charge in a car park, people on the Island, or in Barry, liked bringing their dogs morning and afternoon, and could get charged twice a day.

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Mark has also seen some people driving round the Pleasure Park three times, in the hope they can get a free spot on the road, rather than pay in a car park.

Secretary of State for Wales Mr Cairns said: "These parking charges risk Barry Island's status as a year-round resort. The charges have the potential to deter visitors, and decrease the amount of time and money spent on the Island."

"The local authority's priority must be to work with traders to build lasting economic success on Barry Island, instead of ignoring them to make a dash for cash through car park charges."

"The success of Barry Island matters for the whole local economy. The council must sit down with traders and discuss an alternative plan for the Island car parks, before excessive damage is done."

Coun Neil Moore, Leader of the Vale of Glamorgan Council, pointed out that the council invested considerable resources in the Island and the charges were a way of recouping funds.

He said: "I am disappointed that Coun Wiliam has raised the

issue of car parking charges during the winter – yet again. He asked a question at council and was given a full and frank response.

"It is not unreasonable to charge for car parking during the winter period, and this is no different to other areas in the county, along with other towns throughout the country."

"I see no reason to change that decision, particularly when Barry Island has become an all-year attraction. To keep the resort in tip top fashion, it costs the council money, and this income is one way to ensure that the standards are kept up, which is half the cost during the summer."

Coun Moore said there was no evidence car parking charges discouraged visitors.

"This is nothing other than a cheap political stunt in advance on next year's elections, by the Plaid councillor. If parking charges are such an issue, why is it being raised now, when the decision to introduce the charges was taken months ago, yet the same councillor was silent at that time?"

"I also notice that Alun Cairns MP has somewhat belatedly joined the debate with his so-called 'anti-charging campaign'. In my opinion, this is irresponsible and infuriating, when he is a

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A sign at Nell's Point car park outlines the Vale Council's charges.

part of the government that repeatedly cuts the

resort. "The car parking spaces, which were created by this Labour-led council, are being well used and are getting increasingly busy, year on year. This clearly shows that the Island is becoming increasingly popular, due in no small part to the council's on-going investment in the resort and the extremely high standards of on-going maintenance."

He added: "However, again it should be remembered that there are also up to 195 free on-street car parking spaces available at the Barry Island resort all year round – with a two-hour time restriction during summer months on some roads – to encourage turn-over and parking availability for short-stay visitors."

"It is true that Barry Island has had another superb and highly successful summer season, but it should be remembered that the parking charge is not new. The £5 charge was first introduced for the summer period in 2014-2015, with the income increasing year on year, and allowing investment in

Road re-surfacing in Dinas Powys

THERE'S to be a welcome resurfacing of a length of road in Dinas Powys next month, Coun Chris Franks has told The GEM.

Britway Road and a short length of St Andrews Road to the junction with the Twyncyn will be resurfaced which will require the roads to be closed for a period.

Coun Franks: "Plaid councillors had been fighting for many roads in Dinas Powys to be resurfaced for some time including Britway Road. "When St Andrew's Road near the school was resurfaced fairly

recently it seemed a shame that the work did not continue along Britway Road. So we are glad to report that action is to be taken as the road is rapidly deteriorating."

"Through traffic will be barred daily from 9.30am to 3.30pm from Monday, October 10 to Friday, October 14. The Vale has promised that the closure will be implemented for the minimum possible time required to allow the work to take place."

"Local diversions via Mount Road and Station Road will be in place during the road closure."

"The Vale will be aware that access to private drives will be required off Britway Road," he added.

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Young Hannah says 'thank you' to the Children's Hospital

by PHILIP IRWIN

A LOCAL family recently took part in a family fun walk in support of the Noah's Ark Children's Hospital appeal – and they had a special reason for being there.

Brave Hannah Coombes, from Llantwit Major, had a banner on her wheelchair which said: "Thank you for saving my life three times!"

She completed the 10 km walk around Cardiff Bay this year with three special people – Erika Thomas, Richard Howe, and Simon Type – and Hannah's grateful mother, Cheryl, explained that banner message to The GEM.

"Hannah did the walk last year and displayed the banner on her wheelchair.

Unfortunately, she became very poorly back in March/April of this year and was on life support for 12 days.

"Things were very bleak at times, but as Hannah defied all the odds and started to breathe for herself, and day by day she was stronger and stronger, until she was able to come off the ventilator.

"Once again, the Noah's Ark Children's hospital saved Hannah's life.

"When we got Hannah home, we felt that we needed to do the walk again this year, but this time the banner read



'...you saved my life three times, thank you'.

Cheryl continued: "Hannah would like to thank everyone who sponsored her, and would like to give a special thank you to her Nanna from Llandow, who walked the village and asked friends and relatives to sponsor her.

"She has raised over £1,300 and money is still coming in. Thank you to everyone!"

ABOVE:
Courageous Hannah Coombes is pictured with Erika Thomas, Richard Howe, and Simon Type.

Baruc art exhibition held at the All Saints Church

BARUC Art Group exhibition and sale of paintings will be held at All Saints Church Hall, All Saints Church, Park Road, Barry on Saturday, October 15, from 10am - 4pm.

The exhibition will display over 100 paintings and drawings in various

A NEW era for churches in Barry has begun with the formation of one of the largest populated ministry areas in the Church in Wales.

A special service which marked the creation of the new Rectorial Benefice of Barry – which will work as a ministry area and has a population of more than 60,000 people – was led by the Archbishop of Wales, Dr Barry Morgan.

The new ministry area, which includes six churches, will be led by a team of four priests and a Reader. Working as a team they will be led by the Rector, Father Ben Andrews with Father Robert Parrish and Father Kevin Lake as team Vicars and Father Chris Seaton as assistant curate. The Reader is Mr Peter Atkins. They were licensed for their roles by the Archbishop.

They will also be joined this month by three ordinands from St Padarn's Institute – Stuart Ghezzi, Nicholas Gill and Dave Jones – who will be on long term placements in the new benefice.

Fr Andrew said: "Barry is the largest town in Wales and a popular tourist attraction with the Church serving a diverse community.

"The Anglican churches in Barry have developed a good working relationship especially in the last four years, sharing in worship, school work and last year working ecumenically to produce "Barry the Christmas the

story', where over 1,700 people came to see a 20-minute telling of the Christmas story.

"By working together, we believe we will be stronger in our mission and outreach, sharing resources, gifts and talents across the benefice. One of the first priorities is the setting up of a benefice office and the appointment of a part time administrator. We plan then to look at our children's and youth ministry and how we can most effectively develop that.

"We are also very keen to set up a lay visiting group, bereavement visiting and baptism preparation," he added.

The Archdeacon of Llandaff, the Venerable Peggy Jackson said: "The town of Barry forms a natural Rectorial Benefice and Ministry Area. Churches in the town have already done much collaborative work over recent years which this formal grouping can only strengthen and build upon further."

The six churches that make up the Barry Ministry Area are All Saints, St Baruc, St Cadoc's, St Mary's, St Paul's and St Dyfan and St Teilo.

The creation of ministry areas is a key part of the Church in Wales 2020 Vision strategy for growth. They bring parishes under one team to help them work together and reach out to serve the whole community.

The service to create the new Barry Benefice was held at All Saints Church, Barry, on September 27.

ALISON YOUNG

media, many of which are for sale. Admission is free, with a small charge for refreshments. There will be a raffle and a chance to vote for your favourite picture. A donation will be given to All Saints Church roof restoration project.

For further information, call 01446 400012 or 01446 624364.

Dock View Road 'closed in sections'

DOCK VIEW ROAD, Barry will be closed in sections from Monday, October 17 until Friday, December 16 as Wales & West Utilities carry out essential gas pipe replacement work.

The work is to ensure that homes and businesses in Barry continue to receive a safe and reliable supply of gas.

A Vale Council spokesman explained: "So that road users, the local community and Wales & West Utilities workforce are kept safe, sections of the road near to the junctions with George Street, Lower Pike Street, and Robert Street will be closed at times as the work progresses.

"Clearly signposted local diversions will be in place for traffic during each closure. Access for

pedestrians will be maintained at all times.

"Wales & West Utilities have worked closely with the council to plan this work to keep disruption to a minimum.

"Francis Kirk, Wales & West Utilities programme controller for Wales, said: "Our work in Barry is part of our multi-million pound gas pipe replacement programme across Wales and the south west of England.

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Pupils put the Vale MP through his paces!

PUPILS from Colcot Primary School visited Parliament last week – as part of a trip organised by local MP, Alun Cairns.

The pupils, led by their headteacher Nia Cule, set out from the Vale early in the morning so that they could have a tour of the Palace of Westminster and test the Vale MP in a question time session.

They also had a chance to explore Parliament's work in depth, giving many a greater knowledge of the processes behind British democracy.

Mr Cairns, who is also Welsh Secretary, said: "I love showing people around Parliament, but take particular pleasure in welcoming school trips. I was delighted to show Colcot pupils around."

"All of the children were well-behaved, and

they put me through my paces at the question time event. There are certainly some political journalists of the future among the pupils!

"It was a privilege to welcome them and the pupils were all a credit to Colcot Primary School. If any other local school would like to come, I am happy to arrange it," he concluded.

Mrs Cule, the pupils' teacher, added: "This has been a fabulous opportunity and experience for all of the children, a valuable learning experience that will be remembered always."

"This is a great way for children to develop awareness of the importance of the vote."

"Alun Cairns made us feel most welcome, giving us his time and answering some rather challenging questions."

Murals appeal

TWO painting workshops will be held during the October half term to repair 10 mural boards vandalised on Holton Road Community Mural.

The sessions will be held at Castleland Community Centre and the dates are: October 25 – 10am to 4pm and on October 28 – 10am to 4pm.

The public are asked to lend a hand for an hour to help repair the damage that was done.



Fair weather and foul for Ramblers

NINE walkers, including leader Geraint, from Penarth and District Ramblers, left the village of Wick – heading through fields across what was once the Clemenstone estate and the seat of several High Sheriffs of Glamorgan in the 18th century.

Reaching the Victorian-built North Lodge and making their way across a stream and the main Vale railway line, a tramp through a field of playful young cattle followed.

After a morning break on a bridge near the site of a lost medieval

village close to Llampha Court, a footpath diversion led them past a pond and onto a road.

Dropping downhill into Castle-upon-Alun, and crossing the delightful stone packhorse bridge over the River Alun, a short steep track led uphill to Craig Ddu and onto open moorland at Old Castle Down with its lovely views.

Following quiet lanes through the village of St Brides Major and passing Pitcot Pool to the entrance to Pool Farm – where several stone stiles led them through meadows – to exit above Pant y Slade, with its picturesque views down to Trwyn y Witch and Southerndown; a woodland path led down

to the Heritage Coast Centre. With waves crashing onto the beach at Dunraven, a road led up to the walled garden – the only remaining part of the now demolished Dunraven Castle – which made a perfect lunch stop.

Joining the Wales Coast Path above the crumbling cliffs and heading east through Cwm Mawr to Cwm Bach, before heading inland by means of fields and lanes, some refreshment at a local hostelry rounded off the day prior to the journey home.

JEWEL IN CROWN

In contrast, Joy and her five companions headed to upper Blaen y Glyn forestry, situated below Craig y Fan Ddu

in the Brecon Beacons where, during the first four hours of walking, they experienced almost every season weather-wise, but the jewel in the crown was three perfect rainbows.

Boggy moorland led them out onto the open hillsides of the Blaen y Glyn valley, populated only with sheep and a few walkers, for the steep climb in hazy sunshine up to the stone cairn and wreckage marking the site of a World War Two Wellington, which crashed during bad weather on July 6, 1942, killing the five Canadian crew members.

Reaching the escarpment, they were met with a strong blustery south-west wind and continuing on narrow paths towards Craig y Fan, on the descent to Allt Lwyd, first came rainfall closely followed by a heavy downpour of hailstones.

Descending steeply in sunshine to Talybont reservoir for lunch, a road walk led them to the reservoir dam and, crossing to the other side of the valley, a huge heavy downpour accompanied their trek uphill towards the Taff Trail.

Under brightening skies and descending through the forest, a series of gates, fallen trees and a climb through a deep landslip, led them out onto a grassy track beside fields of sheep and emerging at Pont Blaen-y-Glyn, there was time for a welcome rest in bright sunshine which renewed their energy.

Climbing gradually beside the gushing waterfalls of the Blaen y Glyn and heading uphill through forestry tracks, brought them back to their start after a delightful 12-mile hike.

On October 8, meet at 9am at Cogan Leisure Centre for the 10-mile moderate circular Graig Diamond Jubilee Walk taking in Bassaleg; contact Sylvia on 029 2070 8758.

On October 9, meet at 9am at Cogan for a 9-mile mod/ard walk taking in Table Mountain, Pen Cerrig-cath and Pen Allt-mawr; contact Robin on 029 2051 4051.

Programmes and membership advice can be obtained from Pam on 029 2025 5102.

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LATEST NEWS FROM STANWELL SCHOOL



The 'Brain Bee' winners.

TWELVE music technology students from Stanwell have benefited from their visit to Rockfield Studios in Monmouth which included a three-day residential masterclass.

The studio, which has hosted and recorded many famous artists in rock and pop over the last five decades, boasts a superb range of specialist equipment, including vintage technology that is rarely found elsewhere.

Working with two of the sound engineers, the students performed, recorded and mixed two tracks over the three days.

They also learnt about the history of the studio, heard stories of famous recording sessions from staff, and gained hands-on experience with the technology and equipment available.

Brain Bee

CONGRATULATIONS to year-13 Bryony Aird who was one of the

annual Wales Brain Bee, Cardiff University winners.

Fieldwork

THE geography department took 103 year-11 GCSE geography pupils to Bath to investigate the impact that tourism has on the city.

While there, the students completed questionnaires, environmental surveys, land use surveys, land use maps and pedestrian counts.

They also admired the architecture, the Roman Baths and the Abbey.

Blood service

THE Welsh Blood Service held another blood donation clinic in the new sports hall on Tuesday, September 20.

The support from pupils and staff was incredible and we are very encouraged that 95 units of blood were collected.

The Welsh Blood Service was full of praise for everyone involved. This will make a huge difference to many people and their families.

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Students on their Field trip to Bath.

Charity fashion show

A FASHION show featuring Bon Marche's autumn and winter collection, will take place at Golau Caredig Extra Care Facility, Gladstone Road, Barry CF62 7AZ on October 13 and is set to raise vital cash for British Heart Foundation (BHF).

Organisers, the Barry BHF fundraising group, are inviting everyone to "fight for every heartbeat" by getting involved and supporting the fashion show which starts at 10.30am (doors open at 10am). All money raised from the event will support BHF Cymru in its fight against heart and circulatory disease.

Coronary heart disease is Wales' single biggest killer. For over 50 years, BHF Cymru pioneered research

that has transformed the lives of people living with heart and circulatory conditions. This has been central to the discoveries of vital treatments that are changing the fight against heart disease.

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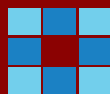
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Young people warned: 'YOU MUST STAY OUT OF RHOOSE QUARRY'

"STAY out of Rhooose Point Quarry" young people are being warned following a number of 'tombstoning' incidents over the summer, despite new local by-laws which prohibit swimming in the man-made lagoon.



Coun Jeff James with Alun Cairns MP at Rhooose Point.

'Tombstoning' - jumping into water from height - is particularly dangerous in quarries and former quarries and it is feared it 'may only be a matter of time' before a fatality results from young people jumping into Rhooose's quarry pool from surrounding cliffs.

Vale MP Alun Cairns and Rhooose councillor Jeff James recently joined forces with the Mineral Products Association to spread the message of their 'Stay Safe, Stay Out of Quarries' campaign.

Local representatives have sent official Stay Safe leaflets, aimed at various age groups, to local schools, sports clubs and pubs in an attempt to spread the warning.

Alun Cairns said: "New by-laws are great news for Rhooose Point,

tackling anti-social behaviour and problem parking caused by inappropriate activities at the quarry. Evidence suggests that they have made some progress towards reducing jumping and swimming in the lagoon.

"One swimmer in the Rhooose quarry lagoon, however, is one too many. The Stay Safe campaign is about spreading the message that swimming in quarries is more dangerous than is often realised. They are colder and deeper than you might think.

"Even on a hot summer's day, quarry water is deceptively cold and can kill a swimmer through shock alone in less than two minutes."

Coun Jeff James added: "I would urge everyone to refrain from

swimming in the quarry and to explain the dangers to children and young people.

"There are fantastic places to swim throughout the Vale - don't take a risk with your life on Rhooose Point."

A councillor says his attempts to introduce more democratic accountability at Vale Council meetings have been thwarted.

Coun Kevin Mahoney said he wanted more openness for the public over how councillors were voting, and extra transparency in relation to attendance records.

But another councillor told THE GEM that if Coun Mahoney's proposals were adopted they would be "abused by grand standing councillors who do little

but make a great deal of noise".

Coun Mahoney explained that he had put forward a motion which asked that all votes should be recorded if just one councillor requests it, rather than the current requirement that six councillors must request it. He said it was often impossible to arrange a recorded vote because most councillors were against it.

On April 27 this year, he put forward the following motion to a full council meeting:

"If one member present at the meeting demands it, the names for and against the motion or amendment or abstaining from voting will be taken down in writing and entered into the minutes. A demand for a recorded vote will override a demand for a ballot."

Coun Mahoney said: "It was vociferously opposed by Plaid's Nic Hodges who proposed that the motion be referred to the democratic services committee of which he is chairman.

"There it was opposed again and recommended for refusal by that committee to the full council meeting held on

by GEM REPORTER

Wednesday, September 28. Just three independents voted for the motion - me, Bob Penrose and Chris Williams. There was one abstention by Richard Bertin another independent.

"Every other councillor present from the Labour, Conservative and Plaid parties voted against after another passionate speech by Coun Hodges opposing the motion."

Coun Mahoney said he believed the action of the councillors opposing the motion was anti-democratic.

He explained: "It means that virtually all councillors in the Vale opposed my proposal for more openness and transparency, and prefer that the recording and examination of their voting record remains as difficult as possible.

"It also means that councillors' voting records are mainly kept hidden from the electorate. Voting records should be available for inspection and questioning by the public.

"I think voters have a

right to ask (of councillors who opposed the motion) 'Why has my councillor voted to make it as difficult as possible to examine their voting record?'

DIGITAL RECORDINGS

Mr Mahoney said he refused to give up.

"I am submitting further motions that all council meetings of any description are recorded digitally and those recordings are made available as files on the council website.

"It would address my concerns about inadequate minute records of meetings so that Vale residents have a complete record open to examination of the goings-on at all Vale council meetings and the contribution of their councillors."

"I am also proposing that councillors attendance records are displayed on the Vale's website."

Coun Mahoney said he puts up his attendance on his own website and was in favour of councillors' attendance being updated on a monthly basis.

He added: "It seems to me that the majority of Vale councillors oppose the openness and

transparency that are constantly espoused in meaningless policy statements dotted all over the council's literature and constitution."

But Coun Mahoney's suggestions brought a blunt response from Coun Nic Hodges.

He said: "Kevin loves to project himself as a victim of a conspiracy and is the sole defender of integrity. The reality is that I was the one who battled for years and was eventually successful in having the planning committee videoed and placed on line.

"In fact there is almost no demand from the public to the council to support his request. There is a concern that this innocent sounding request will in reality be abused by grand standing councillors who do little but make a great deal of noise."

"He had the opportunity to come to the committee and discuss this matter but failed to show up. He likes to shout the odds but is absent when the real work is being undertaken. It would be interesting to learn how much effort he actually puts into being a councillor."

Hospital discharge scheme in the Vale

ARE you looking after a loved one or a relative who has recently been discharged from hospital?

Are they living in Vale and aged over 50?

Age Connects Cardiff and Vale Hospital Discharge scheme provides short-term support (six to eight weeks) for those have been discharged from hospital in the last 13 weeks helping to

maintain their independence.

Age Connects Cardiff and Vale Senior Health Shop, 38 Holton Road, Barry, will be holding a session on Tuesday, October 11 from 10am to 12 midday when you can chat to an adviser from the scheme.

No appointment is needed, just come along. Contact 01446 732385 for further information. GF



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Partnership (and £1.5m funding) key to all-Wales families together project

LAST week, I spoke at the launch of a new all Wales 'Families Together' project, which is receiving a £1.5million sustainable social services grant from the Welsh Government.

This funding is a result of a partnership led by Atal y Fro in the Vale of Glamorgan and Family Action, a UK-wide children and families charity.

Atal y Fro is a unique organisation based in the Vale, providing support and services for women and children who have experienced, or are

experiencing, domestic violence.

Atal y Fro recognises that there needs to be a focus on prevention and education, as well as action and intervention. They are leading the way in Wales and the UK, thanks to this grant aid for a pioneering project.

It will provide support for children and families, with a special emphasis on supporting families in the perinatal period, where mental ill health can be a factor in domestic violence.

This support will closely monitor and evaluate these factors to assess the impact on these new support services which will influence public policy.

This is an example of how the Welsh Government can provide substantial funding to a third sector organisation that has shown leadership and commitment in a vitally important area of public policy.

We have seen local leadership from Atal y Fro in developing a partnership with a UK-wide long-established organisation and this shows how effective partnerships can be between government and the third sector.

Partnerships are also vital with local government, registered social landlords and the private sector, in our house-building programme.

Council houses

LAST week, we also debated the Welsh Government's Programme for Wales, 'Taking Wales Forward', and I was pleased to give the good news that local authorities are now able to build their own houses to meet housing need.

New council homes will now be built in the Vale and many other parts Wales.

As part of our 20,000 affordable homes Welsh Government

ASSEMBLY NOTES



by VALE AM JANE HUTT
(Leader of the House)

commitment, we are also supporting 'Help to Buy'. This is helping many first time buyers in the Waterfront at Barry and across the Vale and we are continuing to allocate funding for the social housing grant. This will enable social landlords to build affordable housing to rent in partnership with house builders and the Vale of Glamorgan Council.

I made the point that 'Taking Wales Forward' is a five-year plan focused on enabling people to live healthy and fulfilled lives – to make the most of every opportunity, but also to support and intervene when help is needed most and to overcome inequalities.

Carrier bags

A CLEAR example of positive action by the Welsh Government five years ago was the introduction of the single use carrier bag charge.

On October 1, 2011, Wales became the first country in the UK to introduce a minimum charge of 5p on all single use carrier bags. Following the success in the dramatic reduction of plastic bag use in Wales, this policy has been adopted across the UK.

The chief executive of Keep Wales Tidy, Lesley Jones, said on the anniversary:

"I'm delighted that Wales is leading the way in this type of behavioural change – it's critical that we change our ways to help

improve the environment and communities that we live in."

With the recent Welsh Government announcement that we will introduce a new permanent small business rates relief scheme from 2018, following the extension of the current scheme to 2017-18, the announcement of a transitional relief scheme for those affected by the revaluation of non-domestic rates was also welcome.

This will now be available from next April, in addition to the existing £100million tax cut for small businesses in Wales.

All good news for families, the economy, and the environment in Wales.

Barry date for Chorale

FOLLOWING their acclaimed performance of *St John's Passion* at All Saints, Barry, at Eastertime, St Donats Atlantic Chorale has been invited to return on October 29 for the autumn concert at the church.

It will be performing two popular classical pieces, Vivaldi's *Gloria* and Schubert's *Mass in G*, supported by the Opus 8 Chamber Ensemble.

The concert starts at 7.30pm and tickets will be available on the night, priced at £10 each. They can also be bought online at: www.stdonats.org or from Harmony Furnishings in Barry; WG Davies Newsagents in Cowbridge; and Nickleby's Bookstore in Llantwit Major.

Macmillan coffee morning raised £1,492



A coffee morning on Friday, September 30 raised vital funds for Macmillan Cancer Support.

Jane Hutt AM said: "The total amount raised was £1,492.83 (£880.20, plus £112.63 Gift Aid, plus Lloyds Bank £500 match). I was delighted to hold my second annual Macmillan coffee morning at the fantastic Golau Caredig in Barry. Thank you to Hafod Care and Golau Caredig staff for your support and to the wonderful volunteers and cake bakers!"

"A special thank you also to Lloyds bank for their very welcome match funding for this worthwhile cause."

UKIP forms new branch in Vale

LAST week, a new UKIP branch was formed in the Vale.

Its inaugural meeting took place at Dinas Powys Golf Club, when 15 members turned up. The meeting was also attended by Neil Hamilton AM, UKIP group leader in the National Assembly, Michelle Brown AM, and Gareth Bennet AM.

Robin Hunter-Clarke was elected chairman, and said he expected the party to achieve more success following its electoral gains in the recent National Assembly elections.

'Come ye thankful people come' to Bethesda'r Fro Chapel

FOR more than a century, the farming community in the Vale of Glamorgan has congregated in its churches and chapels to celebrate 'the harvest home.'

Bethesda'r Fro Chapel near Llantwit Major, is no exception, given that its founding minister the Reverend Thomas William was also a farmer.

The tradition will continue on Sunday, October 9 at 3pm, when the preacher will be Reverend Sue Fender and the service will be followed by a harvest tea.

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Trevor rides Canadian Rockies in endurance fundraiser for Velindre

TREVOR ISAAC has returned home having taken part in the 'Ride the Rockies' challenge in aid of Velindre Cancer Centre.

The bike ride involved cycling a total of 405k from Canmore to Jasper in the Canadian Rockies, regarded as one of the most scenic endurance bike ride challenges in the world.

MD of Brinsons, Trevor commented: "The ride was very tough, particularly the 105k stage on day four which included a rather large hill climb. It almost broke me, but I am so pleased to have completed the ride."

Brinsons congratulated all the riders that completed the challenge, raising more than £110,000. This, added to the amount raised from a ride the week before, takes the total to more than

£450,000 for Velindre Cancer Centre.

Andrew Morris, head of fundraising at Velindre, said: "Trevor is right to say the ride was tough, easily the hardest bike ride that we have organised; which means that the riders really earned the sponsorship money they raised. This is the third bike ride that Trevor has completed for Velindre – we are incredibly grateful to him for his fantastic continued support".

Trevor will be holding a charity golf day at the Vale Resort, Hensol, on Thursday, October 20. If you would like to enter a team to play the Lake course, contact Trevor Isaac or Audrey Clemenger on 02920 867711.

All proceeds raised will go to Velindre.

SALLY BIGLEY



Trevor Isaac on his fundraising bike ride in the Canadian Rockies.

Rob inspired to do Ironman in memory of his mum and dad

DAD-of-three, Rob Green took on the sixth annual Ironman Wales event, emerging from the water after just 55min, in the first stage, less than nine minutes behind the winner and professional triathlete Marc Duelsan. Rob came a very respectable 581 out of 1,700 athletes in his first ever Ironman.

The Wales & West Housing quantity surveyor covered more than 140 miles of Pembrokeshire, completing the gruelling challenge in 12 hours, 31 minutes and seven seconds, raising more than £3,500 for Cancer Research Wales.

The sixth Ironman Wales saw more than 1,700 athletes, professional and amateur, descend on Tenby on September 18.

The 38-year-old chose to raise money for the housing association's chosen charity and do his bit to fight the disease, which claimed the lives of both his parents.

"I have personally been touched by cancer, losing my mother to breast cancer when I was



Ironman Rob Green with his medal.

11, and losing my father to lung cancer when I was 14. I'd like to do my bit to fight cancer," he said.

"Without the encouragement of my family, friends and my colleagues, Diane Barnes and Herman Valentine, I would have struggled to finish. If I was flagging a bit I would see one of them and find the motivation to work through the pain.

"Herman made me laugh! He must have

covered as much of the area as I did. He seemed to appear everywhere, from being there when I left the water in Tenby, to sitting in a deck chair on the side of the road when I was cycling through Narberth."

Rob took up the challenge in January and has spent more than 300 hours in 2016 swimming, running and cycling, including cycling from his home to work in Cardiff, losing a staggering two and a half stone along the way.

"I bought my first bike as an adult just to do the Ironman," he said. "I've always enjoyed swimming but had never entered a triathlon. Just getting across the finishing line was enough for me but to be placed 581st and completing much quicker than I thought is amazing. I did enjoy it and am already thinking what my next challenge is going to be."

Deputy chief executive for WWH Shayne Hembrow said the whole of the organisation was rooting for Rob: "From surveyor to superhero, what an achievement! We are so proud of what he has done. Rob truly is a Wales & West Housing hero."

GAME MEAT IS GREAT!

OCTOBER 1 is the first day of the pheasant shooting season, and as the season gets under way, there will be plenty of affordable, locally-sourced and delicious game meat available.

The UK's largest shooting organisation, the British Association for Shooting and Conservation (BASC), works all year round to encourage people to try game meat, which is healthy, highly nutritious and, above all, delicious.

Shoot providers spend almost £250 million a year on conservation and shooting is involved in the management of two-thirds of the UK's rural land area.

People who shoot spend 3.9 million work days on conservation each year – the equivalent of 16,000 full-time jobs and shooting is claimed to be worth some £75m to the Welsh economy.

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Pupil Lloyd makes a Peach of an entrance in Cardiff!

A year-9 pupil at Ysgol Bro Morgannwg, Lloyd D Williams, beat hundreds of other hopefuls to be cast as James from 'James and the Giant Peach', in City Of The Unexpected.



Lloyd Williams

The huge production celebrating the 100th birthday of Roald Dahl, was directed by Nigel Jamieson, who directed the opening ceremony of the Sydney Olympic Games, opening and closing ceremonies at the Melbourne Commonwealth Games, and the closing ceremony at the 2004 Manchester Commonwealth games.

The whole weekend was full of daring aerial displays, spectacular costumes and props, along with amazing singing, acting and dancing from the cast. Lloyd enjoyed being lifted up over a 70m peach and suspended above, then lowered onto the Cardiff Castle

battlements by crane.

"I have had the most fantastic and amazing time working with the cast. David Mahoney helped me with my vocals and Nigel Jamieson wrote my script.

"It has been one of the best times of my life. My favourite part of the weekend was when I came up out of the peach, and saw all the people in the streets around the castle. I wasn't expecting that."

Lloyd closed the weekend celebrations by thanking Cardiff and leading a mass choir into a farewell song 'Thank you Cardiff' written by Daf James. GW

SPEAKER TELLS THE STORIES OF THE BRAVE PARISIENNES



Basil Watkins, of Cowbridge, is flanked by Sir Norman Lloyd-Edwards and Derek Morgan.

MEMBERS OF the South Wales branch of the English-Speaking Union (ESU) heard at their latest literary lunch of the heroism of the women in Paris in the 1940s, following the Nazi occupation, when author and broadcaster Anne Sebba spoke on 'Les Parisiennes: How the Women of Paris Lived, Loved and Died in the 1940s'.

This was a tour de force in terms of the research and detailed information on the lives of both resistors and collaborators – with moving stories, for example, on Jeannie

Rousseau, a brilliant young linguist hired as an interpreter by German military chiefs, who passed on key information to British Intelligence.

Noor Inayat Khan, an Indian-born Parisian and pacifist volunteered to work behind Nazi lines for the British Special Operations Executive, and a young lawyer, Denise du Fournier, returned to Paris from Portugal to hide shot-down Allied airmen.

Two famous names stood out – Gabrielle 'Coco' Chanel, in her lavish suite of rooms at the Ritz Hotel, while conducting an affair with a senior German officer, and Genevieve de Gaulle, niece of General Charles de Gaulle, arrested for working with the French Resistance – who narrowly escaped with her life after being sent to Ravensbruck concentration camp.

This was a remarkable exposition of the bravery of many French women whose heroism had gone unheeded until the recent publication of Anne Sebba's book.

The next branch events are lunches at Cardiff City Stadium on December 7, with performances and presentations from branch award winners.

On February 7, 2017 Professor Sir David Omand, former Head of GCHQ, is the speaker.

Further details from Derek Morgan, branch chairman, on 01656 669129; email esuswb@googlemail.com.



Howell's school ex-students pictured with Anne Sebba.



Sir Norman Lloyd-Edwards; Anne Campbell; Elizabeth Morgan and Dr Ian Campbell.



Anne Sebba with Derek and Anne Morgan.

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We look forward to meeting you at Open Day. Alternatively, please contact the school at any other time of year to arrange for a tour during the school day.

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'TIMES HAVE CHANGED' – SAYS CHARITY Glamorgan Holiday Hotel, Porthcawl is to close through lack of demand

DESPITE a refurbishment and re-launch 15 months ago, the Glamorgan Holiday Hotel is to finally close its doors after 42 years, having failed to break even in recent years.

The specialist hotel for older people and people with disabilities, cited a lack of customers – even the summer holiday period as the primary factor.

"It has meant that a unique "hotel with care and support" on the seafront in Porthcawl must close at

the end of October," said Adrian Roper, CEO of Cartrefi Cymru, the charity that owns the hotel, said: "We are very sad to have to make this decision, and that we will have to say goodbye to the guests who have remained loyal supporters over the years, but we had no choice.

"Despite our best efforts and significant financial investment in upgrading the hotel facilities and trying to attract new customers, there has not been enough people coming to stay to cover the costs.

"As a charity, we have to ensure that we spend our money wisely. Sadly, the gap between income and expenditure at the hotel has stayed obstinately in the red, and the time has come to acknowledge this reality," he explained.

Any job losses are expected to be low as Cartrefi Cymru will provide opportunities in other parts of its operations as one of Wales's largest not for profit care provider.

Glamorgan Holiday Home was opened in 1974 by West, Mid and South Glamorgan county councils to provide holiday breaks for the elderly

GVS' CALL FOR VOLUNTEERING

THE (GVS) volunteer drop-in centre at Holton Road, Barry, has closed and the volunteering service is now based at Barry Community Enterprise Centre on Skomer Road. For further details, contact 01446 741706, email: enquiries@gvs.wales or see www.gvs.wales.

WICK ARTISTS' SHOW

THE autumn exhibition of the Wick Group of artists will be held on Saturday, October 15 at the Wick Village Hall, Wick, from 10.30am to 4.30pm.

Pictures and other items for sale. Entry, adults £1 and children free, to include tea/coffee and biscuits. 20 per cent of all profits to Wick Village Hall. For further information, call 07941 203939.

Ideas are sought to boost your rural community

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and frail of south Wales. When local government was re-organised in 1996, the councils set up a charitable trust to run the home, initially with block contracts to pay for people in need of a holiday with support.

Gradually, the council contracts were withdrawn and the hotel has had to operate as a social business, selling individual holidays to self-paying guests.

Since 1974, major advances have been achieved in accessibility and facilities in options offered by standard hotels and holiday providers has meant less demand for a specialist service.

"I would like to thank all our regular guests and all our hard-working staff, and everyone who has tried to keep the hotel open. Times have changed and there is no longer sufficient demand for what the hotel had to offer," said Mr Roper.

Voluntary services' funding available for youth-led schemes

THE Glamorgan Voluntary Services (GVS) aim to fund activities for young people between the ages of 14 to 25.

"The 'Dish Out Dosh' grant will provide an opportunity to start a youth led project which has a community benefit in the Vale of Glamorgan. If you have an idea but lack the dosh, we may be able to help with a grant of up to £1,000!," a spokesperson said.

The guidelines and application pack for grants can be downloaded from GVS' website: www.gvs.wales/news/2016/09/funding-for-youth-activities and completed applications must be with GVS by midday on Friday, October 21. This grant scheme is funded through the Welsh Government's GwirVol programme.

For further details about GVS and our services, please contact 01446 741706, email: enquiries@gvs.wales, website: www.gvs.wales.

Top chef's pop up evening in college eatery

ON October 13, Anand George, of award-winning Purple Poppadom, will hold a special one-night 'pop up' evening at Cardiff and Vale College's restaurant, The Classroom, on campus.

"It is very exciting to be working with The Classroom, which has made such a very strong and refreshing impact on the culinary scene in such a short space of time. I am looking forward to showing the students my style of cuisine and bringing my food to this important new venue," he said."



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Welsh business owner Phil Powell agrees that this approach is a major factor in his success. 'The truth is that it's not just the personal satisfaction that I get from doing a good job but also it makes good business sense. I get a huge amount of business from friends and family of people I've done work for, which just goes to show how much a little bit of effort is appreciated as both my customers and, obviously a body as nationally important as Which? now recognise.' So, if your windows are steamed up, broken or damaged give Phil a call for a free quotation on 0800 61 21 118 and he'll be happy to help!

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Welsh Ambulance Service scoops double award



THE Welsh Ambulance Service is celebrating, after winning two NHS Wales Awards, in partnership with Cardiff and Vale University Health Board.

The collaboration between health, third sector, local authority and other agencies to reduce demand on emergency services won the working seamlessly across organisations award (supported by Welsh NHS Confederation).

The project was also named winner of the outstanding contribution to prudent healthcare award presented by

the Chief Medical Officer, Dr Frank Atherton.

It focuses on both frequent 999 callers and those who regularly attend unscheduled care services, including the Emergency Unit at University Hospital of Wales and the GP Out of Hours service, in order to establish any unmet care needs they might have.

Data is shared on those who use the organisations involved more than five times in a month.

A multi-agency group meets to identify and provide support, which could involve increased care packages, or community support via third sector or voluntary agencies.

'Let's talk wellbeing in the Vale' – says council

UNDER the banner of 'Let's Talk', partner organisations from the public and voluntary sectors in the Vale of Glamorgan and Cardiff are working together to "find out more about what matters to residents and what affects their wellbeing."

Views are being asked over the coming months on a wide range of issues impacting wellbeing to help inform the future delivery of services across the region, a spokesman states.

"A particular focus of the conversation is around care and support services, as we know this will affect all of us at some point in our lives, whether it is ourselves or friends and family needing some help.

"A new survey is being launched online - with hard copies also available - to get feedback on what services, advice and support are helpful to promoting people's health and wellbeing and to help maintain independence.

"Partner organisations are also looking to better understand any gaps in existing services, advice and support

- and anything which people have found helpful in slowing or preventing problems.

"Also of importance is understanding which groups and places in communities help people with their health, wellbeing and maintaining independence."

The survey is part of actions being taken across the Vale and Cardiff, in response to the Social Services and Wellbeing (Wales) Act 2014.

The Act, which came into being in April 2016, focuses on improving the well-being of people who need care and support, helping carers who need support and transforming social services in Wales.

"The information gathered from the survey responses will help inform what advice and support services will be provided in the future to improve wellbeing so please ensure you take part and give your views!" the spokesman urged.

The Let's Talk Survey is available at www.cardiffandvaleuhb.wales.nhs.uk/lets-talk; if you require a hard copy, telephone 029 2087 3443.

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involved with community groups, voluntary organisations, service providers or individuals active in their local community is welcome.

Coun Lis Burnett, cabinet member for regeneration and education, said:

"The CRC team has a great track record of working with local communities to develop innovative projects that create long term social and economic benefits for the rural Vale.

"This new initiative offers yet another opportunity for communities to identify their own priorities and work with us to explore new ways of delivering services."

If you would like to attend, contact the CRC team on 01446 704226 or create@valeofglamorgan.gov.uk to book your place.

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There will be displays of pupils' work in all subject areas and members of staff and pupils will be present to answer your questions. The open mornings on 17th and 18th of October are a wonderful opportunity to see the school in action during the working day and to experience the quality of education and care of which the school is so proud. All prospective parents are welcome, no appointments necessary.

Examination Success:

In 2016 the school achieved its best ever Mathematics and Science results. Many other subjects showed significant achievement too. Mr Davies, the Headteacher said he was delighted by the academic performance of the pupils including an incredible 98% of pupils who gained at least 5 GCSEs A* to G. Many of these pupils have now joined our sixth form whilst others have a better chance of gaining either employment or a place in college. In 2016 at KS3 our Y9 pupils achieved the best set of results the school has ever had, many pupils scoring above the Welsh average.

Curriculum:

Bryn Hafren offers a rich, broad and balanced curriculum with lessons being taught in modern high specification rooms. Year 7 students are arranged in mixed ability form groups in which they are initially taught for all subjects except English and Maths where they are taught in sets. At KS4 pupils will follow the core curriculum with the opportunity to select four optional subjects from a diverse range; the ability to follow four option choices is quite exceptional.

The Welsh Baccalaureate is studied at KS4 and KS5, giving the pupils additional and vital skills as they move on to further education or employment. The provision of extra-curricular activities is an outstanding feature of the school and extends pupils' learning experiences.

Pastoral Care:

The school is very proud of the pastoral care given to all pupils. We strive to create a happy, working atmosphere where all pupils are valued and encouraged to fulfil their potential. The Year Heads and Form Tutors along with the Pastoral Support Officers give support and guidance to all the pupils ensuring they are secure in the caring community of Bryn Hafren.



Year 9 pupils work in one of the 8 Science Laboratories.



Year 8 pupils prepare healthy snacks.



Year 10 pupils work in one of the 3 Hair and Beauty salons.



ABOVE: Bryn Hafren pupils welcome you to their school.



Swiss Army Man is daring, provocative – AND EVERYTHING CINEMA SHOULD BE...

SINCE laying down his wand for the final time in 2011, Daniel Radcliffe has escaped the curse of the child star by building a diverse and intriguing CV, featuring the likes of *What If, Kill Your Darlings* and *Victor Frankenstein*.

However, the most intriguing entry on his CV is likely to be his

latest film, *Swiss Army Man*, a film where Radcliffe plays a corpse that suicidal Hank (Paul Dano) comes across on a beach as he is about to hang himself. When the corpse, named Manny by Hank, comes to life, the pair embark on a journey to get themselves home that takes many a surreal turn...

It's likely that the synopsis for *Swiss Army Man* may have left you a touch puzzled; don't worry, you're not the only ones. When it premiered at the

Sundance film festival earlier this year, it was met with divided opinions – there were as many standing ovations as there were walkouts at this (on the surface) bizarre film about a man befriending a corpse.

Dig a little deeper however, and you'll find that it is a provocative and daring film that also manages to be strangely heartwarming and emotional – it's the sort of film that will divide opinions, but if you fall hard for its charms, you'll be caught up in the compelling and slightly whimsical tale.

Directors Dan Kwan and Daniel Scheinert (or Daniels as they're collectively known) are making their feature film debut with this film, yet they direct with the assured confidence of seasoned veterans. Having also written the script, there's more than a whiff of the Spike Jonze/Charlie Kaufman axis about this film, the more surreal elements playing much like the aforementioned pair's work together, but the film is beautifully shot with powerful economy.

It's essentially a two-hander (Mary Elizabeth Winstead pops up in a small but pivotal role)



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between a suicidal man and a corpse, so much depends on the performances and chemistry of the two leads. In Dano and Radcliffe you have two of the more impressive young actors working today, and both deliver truly exceptional turns.

Dano is more than comfortable playing muddled and mentally skewed characters, but while he is playing to type to a degree, his performance is wonderfully executed; as the layers of his character are peeled away, we delve deeper into his psyche and his

reasons for wanting to kill himself, and Dano takes on a vivid journey through his turn.

Radcliffe's performance is the more impressive of the two, mainly through the incredible physicality of his turn; as he brings the corpse of Manny to life (quite literally), you'll be astounded at the way Radcliffe contorts and drags himself around.

Yet more than just the physical impressiveness is the way he evokes life through Manny's lifeless eyes, his ever-changing moods, wants and needs superbly drawn with a degree of subtlety by Radcliffe's mesmeric performance.

There is little to the story, the weight carried through the characters rather than the circumstances around them (Hank seems to be on an island on his own but the reason he's there is hazy) but Daniels add some beautiful touches (the way Hank builds a world for Manny to attempt to reignite his memories is pure Jonze, the culmination of their journey shifting gears to something even more profound) and some nonsensical and base ones (Manny's corpse constantly producing gas, his ability to cut

down trees using his arms and fire catapults using his mouth).

However, on such thin narrative elements great truths are laid; the film brushes against the notions of humanity, life, love and faith without laying them on too thickly.

Rarely has a film seemed so vital and fresh, so willing to go against the grain than *Swiss Army Man* – whether you take to it quite so readily is down to personal taste, but it's a prime example of what cinema should truly be about.

VERDICT – A offbeat, whimsical tale of a man and his corpse, *Swiss Army Man* is a breathtakingly original film, well-directed by Daniels and featuring an exceptional brace of turns from Paul Dano and especially Daniel Radcliffe. It may not appeal to all tastes, but it's one of the most vital, oddly life-affirming films you'll see this year. *Essential viewing.*

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Newydd 'one of UK's top housing associations'

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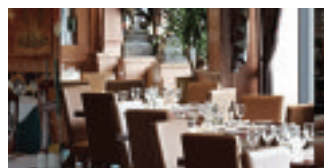
The Top Employer list includes housing organisations that outperform the UK norm – an average score from hundreds of UK organisations across all sectors. This year, 45 organisations were recognised on the list. Newydd, with nearly 100

staff, was placed at number 25, the second highest organisation from Wales.

Emma Maier, editor-in-chief of *Inside Housing* magazine said: "Housing providers are facing huge challenges and innovation is crucial to being successful in the future. The results of the 2016 Innovation Index highlight those that are serious about creating a culture that engages employees and supports them to innovate and the organisation to succeed."

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On Wednesday, October 12 at 10.30am, the Cosmeston coffee shop strollers meet at Cosmeston Country Park outside the visitor centre.

Also on October 12 at 2.30pm, the Llantwit Major coffee shop strollers meet at Llantwit Major Town Hall car park.

Velindre fundraiser
AN event is taking place to support the 'Ride With The Pride' challenge for Velindre Cancer

Centre next June.

It will be a black tie event, Q&A with Welsh rugby legend Gareth Thomas - 'Alfie'. There will also be a two-course meal and The Kiltics band for entertainment, at Tondur Cricket Club on November 12 at 6.30pm.

Tickets £25; contact Tracey on 07740 027585 or Tondur Cricket Club on 01656 720045.

Art Society

ON Thursday, October 6, Cowbridge Art Society welcomes local artist Brian Shambler, who will demonstrate ink drawing with his homemade bamboo pens, followed by a session when people can try out the technique.

The following week (October 13) artist and tutor Sheila Bryant will give a demonstration of drawing a portrait in charcoal.

Cowbridge Art Society meets on Thursday evenings at the Old Hall, Cowbridge, 7pm-9pm and visitors and new members are most welcome. For details of the society, go to www.cowbridgeartsociety.co.uk

Cardiff Toy and Train sale

THE regular collectors' bonanza reaches the Cardiff area again when Wales' largest toy and train sale arrives at Penarth Leisure Centre, Cogan, between 10.30am and 3pm on Saturday, October 8.

Organiser Chris Dyer said: "Our venue in Penarth is ideal for a toy and train sale, being large, well-lit, easily accessed from all areas and most importantly, Cogan Railway Station is virtually next door and many of our customers make the most of the frequent train services, from so many departure points. "Traders present on the day will also be buying and exchanging, as well as selling, and will offer free valuations on a wise range of toy and train related items and without any obligation."

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THE Barry War Museum at Barry

Island Station will be open Sunday, October 9 from 11am-4pm.

The museum is for information about the work of the NAAFI and ENSA in World War Two, especially in Barry.

Any insights into what was happening in Barry during the war would be welcomed.

Royal British Legion meeting
THE Royal British Legion Barry branch

holds its next meeting on Monday, October 10 at 2.30pm in the Barry Town Council Chambers, next to the Memorial Hall. New members are always welcome.

St Brides Major meeting
THE monthly meeting of the St Brides Major Community Council is to be held on Monday, October 10, at All Saints Church, Southerndown.

Weekend 'Waggy Walk' planned

THE Dogs Trust is inviting all canines and their owners, to a 'Waggy Walk' at Parc Slip Nature Reserve in Aberkenfig on Sunday, October 9.

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Vale Photo club members are inspired by autumn

WITH September 1 heralding the beginning of autumn, we look for the inspiring visions of the rich, glowing reds and yellows of the changing of nature.

We are lucky to live in the Vale, with lots of opportunities to see and photograph such visions.

This is just as well, as the subject of our first competition is 'The Vale', preparing members to think about pictures for the special exhibition in the Pierhead Building next April - exciting times.

After a 'practical' evening on how to present your images, the September 16 meeting saw our first guest speaker, Les Loosemore, an old friend of the club, who spoke about the 'reading' of an image.

Not only is Les a characterful entertainer and wit, who enjoys the banter and repartee with his old friends, but he is a terrific, and in his own words, prolific photographer of images.

His prints are all of superb quality, each one a deliberately chosen, thought out, picture, an inspirational, as well as enjoyable learning experience for all of us.

That same weekend saw Cardiff's 'Roald Dahl' celebrations. Being one of thousands of people competing to see everything is a challenge but being in the right place at the right time is what makes a good photographer and club member Terry Verrinder was certainly that, as his picture of the young lady dancing with Mr Fox in the Museum shows (see photo, right).

On September 23, our guest speaker was Dave Mason, a 'street' photographer from London, who looks out for surreal and humorous images. Awareness and timing are attributes he has honed skillfully.

He has taken his inconspicuous little black camera to many places including Cardiff and Barry!

Now, having retired to Canterbury, he gives his entertaining talk with pictures to clubs like ours.

Which brings us round to our first competition of the season, 'The Vale'. We were judged by husband and wife team Alec and Heidi Stewart, who were much appreciated by the club.

The print winners were, for colour, Bridget Craddock with 'Sailing'



and in black and white, Patrick Davies with 'To Bee or not to Bee'. The PDI (projected digital images) categories for black and white and colour were both won by Mike Davies with 'Closed Season' (colour), and 'Winter in the Vale'. Congratulations to all three members.

The club meets at Ystradowen Hall at 7.30pm on Friday evenings and beginners, intermediates and experienced photographers are all very welcome, so why not pay us a visit - for details go to <http://www.vale-photographic-club.co.uk/programme.htm>

TONY TARLTON

Funding boost for Motion Control Dance

MOTION Control Dance (MCD) has received £2,775 thanks to players of 'People's Postcode Lottery'.

The funding boost from Postcode Community Trust will enable Motion Control Dance to engage adults with a disability living in the Vale in weekly dance sessions.

Emma Mallam of MCD, said: "We are the only provision for disability dance sessions in the Vale of Glamorgan and this funding will allow us to provide more opportunities and enrich more lives through movement."

For more details about this new inclusive dance session, or any of our other movement based community services please contact info@motioncontroldance.com.



THE SECRET TO GOOD CARE IS...

MORE than a week of events at University Hospital of Wales and University Hospital Llandough heard from hundreds of patients and staff - as part of a 'Values into Action' programme.

Members of the public joined staff and leaders from Cardiff and Vale University Health Board to talk about

what makes good patient care and how to 'make a difference' to the outcomes for patients.

Tim Keogh, who led the sessions, said: "We have heard just how important little behaviours are to patients - kindness, a smile - and how that can contribute to their outcomes."

"From colleagues, we've heard how something as simple as saying 'thank you' to each other can make such a difference to someone's day."

Design a card for charity

THE Vale Mayor wants to spread some festive cheer by asking local schools to design their own Christmas cards.

Each child should design one card and the winners of each category will be used to create a Christmas card collection. Money raised by selling the cards will go to the Mayor's charities: Penarth and District Lesotho Trust and Llandough Hospital orchard project.

The closing date is Sunday, October 9.

Email themayor@valeofglamorgan.gov.uk or telephone 01446 422406 for full details of the competition.

FLORAL SOCIETY

WOT POT is the title of the next demonstration at Barry Floral Society by Mrs Kath Kear of Gloucester at St Nicholas Hall, St Nicholas Road, Barry, on Tuesday, October 11 at 2.15pm. New members are always welcome.

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LEFT HAND DOWN A BIT! The tractor run leader takes a wrong turning!

ON Sunday, September 2, a total of 21 tractors went missing in the Vale of Glamorgan – at the annual Ogmere Castle Vintage Tractor Run, organised by Basil George, family and friends in aid of Macmillan Cancer Support.

Unlike some tractor runs, the Ogmere Castle event has always followed a set route to take in a number of villages in the western end of the Vale. This year, the regular leader was unable to attend, so a long-term supporter of the event, our old friend Tom Thomas from Bridgend, took on the role of 'tour leader'.

The weather was perfect for the tractor run and, having been fed and watered at the 'chuck wagon', the tractor drivers left Ogmere Castle field at 10.15am with Tom in the lead, heading out on the coast road to Ogmere-by-Sea, Southerdown, St Brides Major and on to Wick.

That is where the mystery tour started. As Tom put it: "It was such a lovely day, I was thinking how lucky I was to be enjoying the fresh air and sunshine at my time of life, and I missed the turning to Colwinston by the Star Inn and then realised we were heading for Llantwit Major. I took the next left and landed up in Llandow trading estate!"

As far as we know, there are still tractors out there trying to find their way home! One thing is for sure – Tom will always be remembered for the day he led a tractor run when even he didn't know where he was going.

Everyone involved



Basil George with Claire Davies and Val Weaver.



Martyn Huish with his Ford tractor.

took the mishap in good spirit and the amount raised from the tractor run was £340, bringing the total raised over recent years to £3,657.

The Macmillan representatives, Valerie Weaver and Claire Davies, thanked the men and women took part in the event for continuing to support the charity.

Basil George also thanked Rob Williams for the use of Ogmere Farm field, Paul Hooper for the signs, BS Supplies for sponsorship and members of the Glamorgan Iron Horse Vintage Society for their 'chuck wagon'.

BASIL GEORGE

Top fashion guru's coffee morning for Macmillan



David Emanuel.

BRIDGEND-BORN fashion designer, David Emanuel, swapped dresses for cakes as he hosted his third Macmillan World's Biggest Coffee Morning at Gileston Manor in the Vale of Glamorgan.

The creative director of TLC/Discovery's UK series of 'Say Yes to the Dress', hosted his Macmillan coffee morning on Friday, September 30.

David said: "My Macmillan nurse was a great support to me when I was diagnosed with cancer so it's fantastic to

host a coffee morning which will help Macmillan fund its services for people with cancer and their loved ones."

Susan Morris, head of services for Macmillan Wales, said: "Macmillan would like to say a huge thank you to David for his continued support and for hosting a World's Biggest Coffee Morning at Gileston Manor. He is a brilliant supporter".

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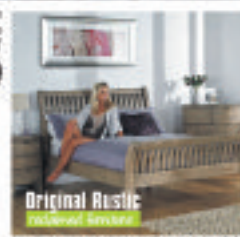
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Vale help for small business

THE Welsh Government has unveiled more help for small businesses.

Vale AM Jane Hutt said this week: "Further to the recent announcement that we will be extending the Small Business Rates Relief Scheme to 2017-18, a new permanent scheme will come into force from 2018."

There will be additional support via a transitional relief scheme for small businesses affected by the Valuation Office Agency's revaluation of non-domestic rates.

"The £10m scheme, which will be available from April 1, 2017, when revaluation comes into effect, will be fully funded by the Welsh Government. This is in

addition to the existing £100m tax cut for small businesses in Wales," Ms Hutt stated.

"There are 3,544 business properties in the Vale of Glamorgan liable to pay non-domestic rates and many will benefit from the rate relief scheme and transitional relief scheme."

Finance and Local Government Secretary, Mark Drakeford, AM, intends to lay regulations before the National Assembly later this year, which, if passed, will enable the transitional relief scheme to come into effect in April 2017.

For further information about transitional rates relief, visit: businesswales.gov.wales

In Business Update

Style your autumn wardrobe at Samantha B

WHEN out for a walk last weekend, I was reminded that autumn is the most comforting and exciting time to dress, lovely soft knits a warm scarf and a great pair of jeans topped off with a gilet!

While we were out, my husband bought me a little posy of garden flowers, the colours totally reflected the autumn palette in the shop, dusky pinks, magenta, burnt orange, all set off by the foliage.

It reminded me of my new favourite jacket, a burnt orange boiled wool from Bianca. Bianca is well known for its feminine tailoring and wonderful use of colour, this season they have given us warm plums, burnt orange, lime and of course, lovely neutrals.

Olsen is still proving to be a best seller, wonderfully cut trousers and coordinated knitwear, never compromising quality.

Marble have also pulled out the stops and have produced a fabulous selection of coloured skinny jeans in lime, plum and mink, team these with one of their soft knits; effortless dressing at its best.

Pomodoro have given us a gorgeous range of easy to wear dresses, for both day and evening, at really great prices.

This season is also the time to think rainwear and winter coats. We have a great selection of waterproof coats in lovely colours starting from £67, as well as a fantastic range of gilets.

All our other favourites are poppy, Emreco, adini, H and O and Fransa.

We are holding fashion shows throughout this month: October 14, Bridgend choir; October 19, Llantwit Major Tangent; October 25, Bridgend Soroptimists and October 22, Ystradowen.

If you would like tickets or further details, please contact the shop. **SAM B**

AN EXPERT'S ADVICE COULD AVOID DISPUTE

BRENDAN SWEENEY, of David Prosser & Co Solicitors, writes:

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A professional advisor can also advise you in relation to inheritance tax, and how you plan to minimise potential liabilities to inheritance tax.

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responsibilities when they make a Will, to ensure that they comply with the technicalities that are required to have a valid Will.

The cost of a professionally-drafted Will, after taking advice, is considerably less than the costs that can be incurred if there is a dispute regarding your financial affairs after your death.

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'Showcasing Youth' event is a success on the Island



ON October 1, the Vale of Glamorgan Mayor, Coun Stuart Egan opened 'Showcasing the Youth Event' with Alun Cairns MP, Jane Hutt AM, and the town mayor, Coun Charlotte Williams present.

The weather was not at its best but it did not prevent many organisations from Barry coming along to join in this event. It is the second year for the Showcasing the Youth event. Last year it was held on King Square.

Among those organisations taking part were E-Motion, 372 (Barry) ATC SQN, Barry Amateur Swimming Club, Barry Communities First, Families First Information, Whitmore Bay Life Guards, Special Olympics, Penarth Gymnastics, Barry Army Cadets, Vale People First (disability learning), Cariad Ar Waith, Tall Ships, Youth Time Advertising/Action Group, Rita and Team Cadoxton Youth Project, Vale Youth Forum (Information), Barry

Comprehensive School (Help Lanka) and Barry YMCA Gymnastics.

The V-POD, unique, single decker, multimedia bus, specially converted to deliver activities and services to the youth, was also on site.

It was a fun day, aimed at the youth of Barry to help them understand what organisations were available for them to be part of in Barry.

We had some wonderful displays from E-Motion dancers, Penarth Gymnastics Group, Vale People's First (disability learning) and Barry Army Cadets.

As Barry is a Fair Trade Town, Barry Youth Action Group handed a free banana to all who attended, kindly donated by Waitrose, the youth action group having previously held a bag packing day at Asda Barry to raise funds to help towards the cost of the event.

Both Morrison and Tesco also provided free sweets and water to hand out.

We hope that everyone enjoyed the event and we would like to

thank all those who contributed in any way to making the event the success it was.

A special thank you goes to Mr Geoff Horton, Mrs Susan Borges and Mrs Margaret McKeown, who have worked hard at putting this event together for the youth and the community of Barry.

Vale MP Alun Cairns said: "Showcasing the Youth was a fantastic event which demonstrates the strength of community clubs and organisations for young people in the Vale."

"We should not underestimate the huge amount of work that goes into organising the activities of these groups week in, week out. Nor should we underestimate the positive impact on young people and the wider benefit to the community."

"The event organisers, including the Vale Council, did sterling work and I am glad the weather was not as bad as predicted for them."

Next year's event will be on Saturday, October 7.

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Sensitive Bear loves his hugs!



DOGS TRUST of Bridgend's Dog of the week is Bear, a lovely crossbreed approximately two years old, a very sweet and sensitive boy.

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REGIONAL AM IS IN THE PINK FOR BREAST CANCER NOW!

Regional AM for South Wales Central, David Melding, has shown support for women affected by breast cancer – by dressing up in pink and encouraging constituents to Wear it Pink, on Friday, October 21.

In its 15th year, the appeal calls on supporters across the country to add a flash of pink to their wardrobe for the day and raise money for Breast Cancer Now's life-saving breast cancer research.

Mr Melding joined fellow Assembly Members to encourage people across Wales to get involved and help Breast Cancer Now towards their goal – that, by 2050, everyone who develops the disease will live.

Wear it Pink raises close to £2 million each year for world-class research into breast cancer. Anyone can take part, whether at work, at home or at school. All you have to do is wear something pink and donate what you can.

SAD TOLL

David Melding said: "Every year around 2,600 women are diagnosed with breast cancer in Wales, and, sadly, nearly 600 people still lose their lives to the disease each year. Together, we must put a stop to this."

Baroness Delyth Morgan, chief executive at Breast Cancer Now, commented: "It's wonderful to see so much support from AMs for wear it pink."

"It's a great opportunity for friends, co-workers and families across Wales to have some fun, wear something pink and show their support for those affected by breast cancer."

Sign up to Wear it Pink on October 21 to support Breast Cancer Now's life-saving research at www.wearitpink.org.

LITTER LESSONS

MY wife and I recently visited Florence for a six-day break, with excursions to Sienna and Pisa.

Our observations were as follows: Many people, but NO LITTER! Many dogs, but NO DOG POO! So what are we doing wrong in Wales and the UK?

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Welsh Government hits back at its Tory critics over NHS bed numbers

A REPORT has revealed the number of available NHS hospital beds has fallen by 30 per cent in Wales over the last 20 years.

According to Welsh Government data published on Tuesday, records show that there is a daily average of 10,935 beds available across Wales' seven health boards – compared to 15,582 in 1996.

For the most recent year, older people's services saw a significant dip in available beds, with rehabilitation services taking the biggest cut, falling by 8 per cent when compared to last year's figures, Welsh Conservatives observed.

"During the same period, old age psychiatry beds were cut by 6.6 per cent, general surgery beds by 6 per cent and geriatric medicine by 5.8 per cent," said Welsh Conservative Shadow Health Secretary, Angela Burns AM.

"These disturbing figures show how a

combination of increased occupancy and swingeing cuts has led to a hospital bed crisis. Bed shortages puts strain on staff, means A&E units fill up and renders paramedics unable to offload patients quickly so ambulances are delayed in responding to their next distress call.

"It's particularly alarming to see that older people are being worst affected by this; often frail and disorientated, the figures suggest they are inappropriately kept in hospital settings for far too long.

"The Labour-led Welsh Government urgently needs to tackle bed-blocking and invest in more beds if it is to prevent this crisis from deepening further as we enter the winter months."

A Welsh Government spokesperson responded: "Bed numbers are not an accurate marker for good care. These figures show that we are using bed capacity more efficiently; for example, more people are having surgery as day cases.

"Increasingly, the NHS in Wales is developing innovative ways of managing people's health without admitting them to hospital, which is often better for people who prefer being at home. For frail older people for example, hospital admission itself can carry risks and it is important to support people to live independently for as long as possible.

"We have made £60 million available in our innovative Intermediate Care Fund for 2016-2017 to ensure people can receive joined up health and social care services, helping to prevent unnecessary hospital admissions and delays in discharges."

Penarth restaurant's Michelin Star 2017

A Penarth restaurant has been honoured with a prestigious Michelin star.

'Restaurant James Sommerin' owned by James Sommer, which is based at the Esplanade in the town, has been recognised in the Michelin Guide for 2017.

On Twitter, the Michelin Guide said of James: "His family run their restaurant with passion."

Golau Caredig raise £1,490 for charity

THE committee for the residents of Golau Caredig, would like to thank everyone involved in the Macmillan coffee morning on Friday, September 30.

There was a fantastic atmosphere and so many people helped us. We also had many prizes donated for the raffle, which raised over £340.

We were pleased to welcome Jane Hutt AM and the Mayor and thank

them for their ongoing support. Many tasty cakes were donated, and Waitrose provided a tasty cheese tasting, the Barry Community Choir sang during the event, and even the local Fire Service popped in to share a coffee!

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Buom am dro yn y Fro fel teulu dros y penwythnos yn dilyn gêm o hoci wedi ei threfnu gan Glwb Hoci Penarth - sy'n annog cyfranogiad gan ferched Ysgol Gynradd Gymraeg Pen y Garth i chwarae ar draws ardal eang - gan gynnwys Aberhonddu, Caerdydd, Abertawe a Phen-y-bont ar Ogwr fel y bu hi dros y penwythnos..

Dwn i ddim os taw dim ond fy argraff i fel dieithryn sydd ar fai ers i ni symud i lawr i fyw yn y Fro (rhyw 8 mlynedd yn ôl erbyn hyn!) ond oni bai eich bod chi'n

cadw llygad weddol graff mas, digon anodd yw sylwi pryd mae dyn yn pasio'r ffin o'r un fro i'r llall yn fy mam i.

A sôn am arwyddion ffyrdd, dim ond yn ddiweddar iawn mae'r hwyli a gafwyd dros yr haf wrth i 'Vale of Glamorgan' droi i fod yn Bale of Glamorgan wedi dod i fy sylw - mae'n debyg i ddilyn enghraifft y Bala a drodd i fod yn Bale hefyd! Roeddwn i ar dro yn Ffrainc ar yr adeg hynny...amser maith yn ôl nawr i ddweud y gwir.

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Mae'r Gynghair Cymunedau Cymraeg yn edrych am gymunedau yn y Fro lle gellir annog diddordeb a gweithgarwch yn y Gymraeg ar lawr gwlad, boed hynny yn neuaddau pentref neu sefydliadau addysgiadol. Cysylltwch: david@cymunedau.org 16 Heol Lewis Rd, Llandochoau Fach 02920 707 469

Y Gwyll yn dychwelyd, a chyfrinachau'n dod i'r golwg

Bydd y gyfres ddrama Y Gwyll yn dychwelyd i sgrin S4C nos Sul, 30 Hydref; ac yn y gyfres hon mae'r ditectif enigmatig Mathias hefyd yn canfod ei hun o dan chwyddwydr yr heddlu..

Roedd diweddlo cyfres ddiwethaf Y Gwyll yn dandllyd, wrth i ni weld carafan Mathias yn llosgi i'r llawr. Fe oroesodd DCI Tom Mathias yr ymosodiad, ond mae canlyniad y llosgi bwrriadol yn achosi dirgryniadau hirdymor i sawl cymeriad yn y gyfres newydd sbon, yn cynnwys Mathias ei hun.

Mae'r actor adnabyddus Richard Harrington, sy'n gyn ddisgybl yn Ysgol Gyfun Rhydychen, ger Pontypridd, yn edrych ymlaen at ymateb y gwylywr i'r drydedd gyfres.

Mae'r actor, sy'n chwarae Mathias, yn dweud y bydd sawl un o gyfrinachau'r cymeriadau nawr yn dod i'r wyneb.

Yn ystod y gyfres hon hefyd caiff sawl dirgelwch arall ei ddatgelu a chawn wybod mwy am y cartre' plant ym Mhontarfynach.

"Fe losgodd garafan Mathias yn ystod y gyfres ddiwethaf, ac rydym ni yn canfod pwy oedd yn gyfrifol.... Ond dw i ddim am sbwyllo dim!" meddai Richard sydd o Ddowlais ger Merthyr yn wreiddiol.

"Mae e'n byw mewn gwesty ar hyn o bryd, dw i'n meddwl ei fod e'n joio'r flaith ei fod e'n byw yn rhywle gwahanol....Y broblem am fyw mewn carafan yng nghanol y wlad yw does dim llawer o bobl yn pasio ac mae e'n gallu cuddio. Nawr mae fe'n cael y profiad o gwrdd â phobl newydd, ac rydym ni'n gweld ochr arall ohono fe."

Yn ystod y gyfres ddiwethaf daethom i wybod mwy am gefndir y ditectif preifat, ac mae Richard, yn dweud ei fod e'n anghytuno â'i gymeriad yn aml iawn. "Mae'r gynulleidfa'n gwybod lot mwy amdano fe nawr nag oedden nhw yn y gyfres gyntaf, a dw i'n teimlo'n eitha' rhydd yn chwarae'r cymeriad," meddai Richard sy'n 41 oed a bellach yn byw yng Nghaerdydd.

"Dw i'n cydymdeimlo gydag e, ond dw i'n ffin gydag e hefyd! Dw i'n teimlo y dylai e fynd i wneud yn iawn gyda'i ferch ei hun. Dyna'r unig broblem sydd 'da fi gydag e, fi moyn iddo fe fod yn dad eto.

Mae Richard yn dweud bod 'na deimlad gwahanol i'r gyfres diweddara.

"Mae e'n wahanol, oherwydd rydym ni'n ffeindio mas lot mwy amdany'n nhw fel cymeriadau yn y drydedd gyfres. Bydd y gwylywr yn gweld lot o bethau cyn y cymeriadau, bydden nhw un cam ar y blaen, sy'n gwneud Y Gwyll yn wahanol nawr. Dw i'n hoffi ble mae'r sgriptwr wedi mynd ag e."

Onid pam fod Mathias o dan y chwyddwydr? Gwyllwch Y Gwyll nos Sul, 30 Hydref ar S4C.



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Daeth pawb at ei gilydd bore dydd Gwener er mwyn codi arian at elusen Macmillan.

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Daeth Julia Esseen gyda'i merch i

dradof dechrau dosbarth newydd Cymraeg i'r Teulu ar fore Sadwrn gyda Meithrinfa yn y Ganolfan. Mae hi'n awyddus i ddysgu er mwyn helpu Freya gyda'i gwaith cartref. Gobeithio bydd hyn yn digwydd yn fuan wedi hanner tymor. Felly yn y diwedd codwyd mwy nag arian at elusen ond hefyd ymwybyddiaeth o'r Gymraeg yn y Fro ymysg pobl newydd.

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SÊR MIS HYDREF

Alban Elfed yw'r hen enw ar Gyhydnos yr Hydref.

ARIES:

Mae sawl cyfle newydd yn ymddangos yn eich bywyd ar hyn o bryd, ond mae llawer o rwystredigaethau yn eu ffordd hefyd. Mae hynny'n dueddol o'ch gwneud yn ddiarnydd gyda'ch anwyliaid.

TAURUS:

Mae hon yn debygol o fod yn wythnos eithau rhamantus, cyfnod arddechog i briodi neu i ddyweddio. Felly os buoch chi'n ystyried popo'r cwestiwn tyngeffennol - neu ei dderbyn - nawr yw'r amser!

GEMINI:

Rydych chi'n llawn syniadau mawr ar hyn o bryd Gemini, ac yn dueddol o anwybyddu manylion bywyd. Mae'n eitha posib y bydd eich teulu a'ch ffrindiau yn ceisio taflu dŵr oer ar eich syniadau uchelgeisiol. Ond fydd hynny'n poeni dim amoch chi.

CANCER:

Os yw pethau wedi bod braidd yn anodd rhyngoch chi a'ch anwyllyd yn ddiweddar; fe ddylen nhw wella'n sylweddol o hyn ymlaen. A mi fyddwch chi - o'r diwedd, ar ôl llawer o ddadlau a chwmpo mas yn deall sbawrtynt eich gilydd yn llawer gwell.

LEO:

Mae llawer iawn o lwc o'ch cwmpas chi ar hyn o bryd; ac fe gewch chi sawl cyfle i wella'ch byd, yn y gwaith ac yn eich bywyd personol. Mae hwn hefyd yn gyfnod



od gwyb i chwilio am gartre newydd os mai dyna yw eich dymuniad, neu i adnewyddu'ch cartre presennol.

VIRGO:

Mae hwn yn gyfnod lwcus iawn i Virgo. Byddwch yn barod am ddigwyddiadau sydyn ac annisgwyl a allai newid hyn eich bywyd yn gyfangwbl. Ar y llaw arall, mae arian yn llithro trwy'ch dwyllo fel dŵr ar hyn o bryd. Cadwch rywfaint yn y cadw-mi-gei - rhag ofn.

LIBRA:

Mae'r pwyblais astrolegol ar arian a busnes ar hyn o bryd, ond mae hwn yn gyfnod hynod o greadigol i chi hefyd. Os y gallwch chi gadw'r cyd-bwysedd rhwng y ddwy elfen hon gore'i gyd. Mae rhywun agos yn mynd i roi sioc i chi. Mwyhewch eich cyfnod gorau.

SCORPIO:

Mae eich bywyd yn nwylo pobl eraill ar hyn

o bryd, a mae hynny'n siwr o'ch gwneud chi i deimlo'n anghyffyrddus; ceisiwch dderbyn y sefyllfa gan fod newidiadau anhygoel ar eu ffordd i chi ymhen ychydig wythnosau.

SAGITTARIUS:

Mae sawl cyfle yn debygol o ddod eich ffordd nawr, ond am ryw reswm rydych chi braidd yn swil ac yn anffodlon cymryd mantais ohonyn nhw. Os na wnewch rywbeth am y sefyllfa cyn bo hir - difaru wnewch chi.

CAPRICORN:

Rydych chi'n barod bellach ar ôl misoedd o baratoi i gymryd mantais o'r cyfle anhygoel mae'r sêr yn gynnig i chi'r mis hwn. Mae tipyn o her o'ch blaen chi, ond fe allwch chi ymdopi'n hawdd, felly ewch am y jacpot. Peidwch â dal nôl.

AQUARIUS:

Mae'ch sefyllfa arian-nol chi ar fin gwella'n sylweddol y mis 'ma, ond mae na bosibiliadau eraill ar y gorwel hefyd; newid swydd falle neu gael dyrchafiad o fewn eich sefyllfa presennol. Mae hen ffrind yn mynd i roi tipyn o sioc i chi.

PISCES:

Mae'n bwysig eich bod chi'n glynnu at eich safonau eich hunan yr wythnos hon. Dim ond wrth fod yn ddiw i chi'ch hunan y gallwch chi llywddo. Mae tipyn o dwyll o gwmpas, felly byddwch yn wylidwrsus, yn enwedig gyda'ch eiddo.

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Dyma gyfle i chi fod yn rhan o ddatblygiadau cyffrous o ran y Gymraeg yn yr ardal, ac i'n cynorthwyo ni wrth lunio amserlen o ddigwyddiadau cymdeithasol Cymraeg yn Llanilltud Fawr a'r cyffiniau.

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VALE MP' HAS A COFFEE MORNING MARATHON!



The Macmillan coffee morning with Barry Soroptimists at Barry Island.

VALE MP Alun Cairns has praised the organisers of Macmillan coffee mornings across the Vale for their work to raise money for cancer patients, and for bringing the community together.

The MP visited coffee mornings in Llantwit Major, Cowbridge and Dinas Powys on Friday, September 30, the date of Macmillan's UK-wide 'world's biggest coffee morning'.

Mr Cairns said: "I was delighted to be able to attend four of the many Macmillan coffee

mornings held throughout the Vale on Friday. It is always fantastic to see local people coming together for a good cause.

"Having run the London Marathon for Macmillan, I have had a chance to gain an insight into their work and see the difference they make for those suffering with cancer.

"Of all the coffee mornings held across the UK that day, I doubt any had as good a view as the Soroptimists on Barry Island, who had cleverly rented two of the new beach huts for their hot drinks and cake stands."

All Saints Church

Penarth Literature Festival

TWO authors of romantic fiction, Karen Swan and Tracy Rees, will discuss their latest novels with local author Laura Kemp, today Thursday, October 6 at 2.30pm at All Saints Church, Victoria Square, Penarth; Tickets £7.

Call Griffin Books on 029 2070 6455.

Book swap ON Saturday, October 8, from 10am to 12noon at Penarth Library, a

Friends' book swap will be held.

Bring along a book and take another. Clear out those crowded bookshelves and discover new authors!

Music at lunchtime ON Monday, October 10 at 1pm, Luke Starkey (lute and theoboro) and August Guan (organ and harpsichord) will play at All Saints Church, Penarth.

Entry is free (although donations towards the organ restoration will be gratefully accepted). Bring your own lunch, teas/coffee provided.

Wildlife conference

THE Unknown Wales Conference, hosted each year by The Wildlife Trust of South and West Wales, is dedicated to less well known wildlife of Wales, with talks by experts.

It will take place at The National Museum of Wales this Saturday (October 8) from 10am until 3.30pm.

Entry is free and people can book their place by contacting The Wildlife Trust of South and West Wales on 01656 724100 or info@welshwildlife.org. More information on www.welshwildlife.org.

Knights raises £722 for Macmillan



Knights Estate Agents at High Street, Barry raised a whopping £722.07 when they hosted a Macmillan Coffee morning on Friday September 30.

A spokeswoman explained how they managed to achieve such an impressive sum: "We advertised in social media, The GEM and by word of mouth. We personally invited local traders, landlords, contractors, vendors, clients, family and friends. We also had kind donations from people including rugby tickets, wine and much more for our Macmillan raffle. It was a great turn out for a great cause people can relate to. If people would like to donate they can still contact Knights to do so.

The Tenovus Friends' pink coffee morning

BARRY Friends of Tenovus fundraising committee held its second quiz of the year at Barry Athletic Club, Barry Island, last Friday, September 30.

A spokesperson said: "The committee would like to thank the Athletic Club for the use of their facilities, and also all those who took part in a most enjoyable evening, raising £385. Also, a big thank you to Graham Coggill, our quizmaster, who really tested all those taking part, with Brian Stark's team coming out on top as

worthy winners!" The committee is holding a Pink Coffee Morning, as part of Breast Cancer Awareness Month on Wednesday, October 19 from 10am-12pm, at Romilly Bowls Club, Romilly Park, with a £2 entrance charge – all welcome.

The Tenovus Cookbook 'Cook with Us' will be available to purchase which features recipes from committee members, their family, friends and work colleagues, as well as some well-known names. For further information, visit www.tenovuscancercare.org.uk.

FATAL CRASH: Police appeal

THE South Wales Police are appealing for witnesses, following a fatal road traffic collision about 7am on Tuesday, October 2, on the A4232 between Junction 33 and Culverhouse Cross.

A spokesman said that a grey Seat Ibiza, which had travelled from Junction 33 on the A4232 towards Culverhouse Cross, entered the nearside verge and overturned. The 53-year-old woman driver was taken to the University hospital of Wales where she was pronounced deceased. The family have been informed and are currently being

supported by family liaison officers.

It is believed that no other vehicles were involved in the collision and police are appealing for any witnesses to contact them.

"The road was closed for approximately three and half hours to allow investigation work and recovery to be completed. South Wales Police would like to thank the people affected by the closure for their patience and understanding," the spokesman added.

Contact the South Wales Police serious collision investigation unit on 101, or Crimestoppers anonymously on 0800 555 111 ref: 1600382012.

WHAT'S ON, AND WHERE?

Legal advice

AGE Connects Cardiff and Vale holds a free legal advice session on Tuesday, October 11 from 10am to 12 noon at the Age Connects Senior Health Shop, 38 Holton Road, Barry.

If you are over 50 and have concerns about a legal matter other than criminal law, chat to a member of a local legal team.

Contact 01446 732385 for further information; no appointment is necessary.

Age Connects screening advice

AGE Connects Cardiff and Vale are holding a drop-in information session at Age Connects Senior Health Shop, 38 Holton Road, Barry, on Thursday, October 13 from 10am to 12 noon.

October is Breast Awareness Month, and free information about the NHS Breast, Bowel and Abdominal Aneurysm Screening Programme is available to both men and women.

No appointment is needed; just come along and see one of the health care professionals. Contact 01446 732385 for further information.

Cycle for Dave

THE fourth annual Cycle for Dave takes place on Saturday, October 15. The 50-mile sponsored ride is in memory of David Evans of The Granary, St Hilary who died in October 2012 of acute myeloid leukaemia.

The cycle ride is organised by David's friends and work colleagues, together with Andy and Liz of The Bush, in order to raise funds for research to find a cure for blood cancers.

The ride starts at 10.30am from The Bush. Please go along to wave the cyclists off or welcome them back from 12.30pm onwards.

Blood cancers such as leukaemia and lymphoma take the lives of 14,000 people every year (too many of them children and young adults) – more than breast cancer or prostate cancer – yet there is no Government funding for research.

If you would like to

sponsor the team, forms are available in the Bush or on the noticeboard at the Village Hall.

Alternatively, donations may be made online at justgiving.com.

Porthcawl art exhibition

A CELEBRATION of local artist Sheila Clark's work will form the centrepiece of a public exhibition by Porthcawl Art society at Old Police Station, John Street, Porthcawl, on October 15-16.

It encompasses over 30 years' work, including prints, paintings, watercolours and etchings.

The public will be asked to give generously as all proceeds go to Dementia UK.

For more information, contact kckitch.71@gmail.com

Diabetes event

THE next meeting of the Vale of Glamorgan Diabetes UK Voluntary Group takes place on Tuesday, October 18 in the Board Room, Llandough Hospital, Penarth at 7.30pm-9pm.

Professor M Ludgate will be giving a talk about thyroid disease.

Digital help

CARERS who want to know more about getting online, emailing the internet or using a smart phone, can go along to a free digital support event at Age Connects, Cardiff and Vale Senior Health Shop, 38 Holton Road, Barry on Thursday, October 20 from 10am to 1pm. This will be an informal drop-in session with support provided by Barry Communities First Volunteer Digital Champions.

No need to book – call 01446 732385 for further information.

Christmas party night

TICKETS for the Christmas party night on Friday, December 9 at 7pm in aid of Y Bont are on sale (£15 each) at Bridgend Rugby Club's first floor function room.

The evening includes buffet and disco. See www.ybont.com or call 01656 646013.

PASSENGER NUMBERS ON THE RISE AT AIRPORT

CARDIFF Airport has announced further growth for the month of September.

The rolling total number of passengers flying from Cardiff Airport (from October 2015 to September 2016) now stands at 1,352,045, (27 per cent up) – 16 consecutive months of consistent growth.

Flybe's Cardiff to London City route, launched due to the temporary closure of Wales' Severn Tunnel, is a contributing factor to the increase.

Spencer Birns, the commercial director at Cardiff Airport, said: "We've experienced strong performance from our airlines, with a mix of customers choosing

both business and leisure destinations.

"September is an important month for us, as the summer holidays come to an end and people are getting back to business.

"As the Cardiff to London City route continues to be a hit with passengers, we now expect our latest route to Berlin to help keep up the momentum.

"We expect this route to prove popular with both Welsh and German passengers. We continue to work closely with our airline partners to help develop new routes and more travel choices."

The winter months will also see passengers hitting the slopes in Geneva, Chambery, Milan and Munich, popular destinations for those wanting to make the most of the winter period.

The winter season also sees the addition of glamorous destinations from Cardiff Airport with cruise flights to the Caribbean with P&O Cruises and Thomson, and two departures with Thomson to Dubai.

College is in line for two top awards

CARDIFF and Vale College (CAVC) is on to the shortlist for two prestigious further education awards.

The Association of College's Beacon Awards recognise colleges that have displayed "imaginative and innovative approaches to reaching and learning in the FE sector".

CAVC has been shortlisted for the Edge award for practical teaching and practical learning. This celebrates colleges that give learners opportunities to tackle real life problems and provide life changing opportunities, plus the chance to work with industry experts.

The college has also made the shortlist for the Pearson award for the promotion and delivery of successful apprenticeships.

The winners will be announced at a special ceremony at the AoC's annual conference in Birmingham on November 16.

Barrivale Bridge Club news

LATEST results from Barrivale Bridge Club for September 27 were:

1st Peter Millar & Mike Best 68.23%; 2nd Mike Close & Noelle Bond 59.90%; 3rd Jane Brook & Debbie Dawkins 55.73%. Jane Brook and Debbie Dawkins won on handicap.

New members are always welcome at Barrivale. A partner may be arranged if required. If you would like to join us ring 01446 418380 or 01446 733425 or 01446 735592 call at the Pioneer Hall, Beryl Road, Barry on Tuesdays at 7pm.

Alternatively players, inexperienced or new, may attend on Fridays at 10am at the same address. DR

Penarth Hockey Club's teams have mixed opener

PENARTH Hockey Club's first and second XIs began their respective GoCrea8 Hockey League campaigns with differing fortunes at the weekend, but the senior side already occupies a familiar position at the top of their division.

Newly-promoted Penarth faced the longest away trip of their Conference North campaign to face an unknown quantity in the shape of West Wilts in Warminster. The home side have established themselves in the division, just missing out on promotion after finishing third overall in the previous campaign, and settled quickest to dominate the early exchanges, but lacked any cutting edge in the final third and failed to turn their possession into chances.

In stark contrast, Penarth - who had been starved of the ball for the opening ten minutes - hit on the counter and, with their very first attack, opened the scoring. Having turned the ball over, the Bears worked the ball to the clinical Chris Baker who, after beating several players, found the bottom corner with an assured reverse stick finish.

Once in front, Penarth started to take hold of the game, turning the ball over higher and higher up the pitch and, with chances beginning to flow, it was not long before a second goal followed. This time, the Vale side wrested possession deep in the

West Wilts half, and a quick ball out to Ben Croxall eventually found its way to Baker, who swept home a first-time slap-shot into the bottom corner.

With half-time approaching, Penarth began to turn the screw and put West Wilts under relentless pressure. The home side were now struggling to get out of their own half and it was only a matter of time before another Penarth chance went in.

This time, club coach Tyrone Moore used all of his experience to find space in the 'D', before coolly converting a cleverly-disguised pass from Croxall to put the Bears three goals to the good at half-time.

After the break, Penarth's tough pre-season schedule began to pay dividends as their hosts struggled to live with the tempo being set by the Bears. Now in complete control of proceedings, Penarth created chance after chance, and another three goals would follow before the final whistle.

Joe Thomas was first to add his name to the scorers list, getting a first goal for his new club, before Croxall added a goal from the penalty spot to his two assists following after a cynical foul in the 'D'. However, the pick of the bunch went to Jack Jopson, who swept home at the back post after a sublime build-up saw Croxall find Andrew Willemite, whose 'no look' deflected pass was perfectly placed for Jopson to end the scoring at 6-0.

On another day, Penarth might have hit double figures, but were

more than pleased with the performance, which produced some excellent hockey and a spot at the top of the Conference North table, albeit with tougher tasks ahead. **Penarth's second XI faced a tough De Cymru 1 opener against Cardiff & Met 'F', who finished third in the division last year, just missing out on promotion.**

Despite the side from the capital fielding an experienced team that would prove equally difficult to break down at the back and dangerous up front, it was Penarth who drew first blood, with Sam Docherty throwing a perfectly-weighted aerial to find Sam Chick behind the Cardiff defence, and the new skipper made no mistake as he collected the pass and squeezed the ball in at the near post.

Buoyed by the early strike, the Bears enjoyed the better of the game for most of the first half and could have added a second, but were guilty of turning over possession too easily, especially in the final third of the pitch, and were made to pay for their profligacy.

Just as the home side were looking good for a half-time lead, Cardiff struck twice late in the period to take the wind out of their sails. The first goal was something of a freak, as a well-placed aerial into the Penarth 'D' was volleyed past the hapless Mark Harris, but the second was more preventable, as Penarth proved unable to clear their lines following a penalty corner, allowing Cardiff to squeeze the ball over the line.

Unfortunately for the home side, the two late goals gave Cardiff a lot of confidence going into the second half, and their experience showed as they dominated possession. Goalkeeper was called on to produce several acrobatic saves to keep the score at 2-1 and, with only one goal between the sides, the game was still there for the Bears to win.

However, they were again guilty of missing some very good chances to equalise, and it was Cardiff who grabbed the decisive goal, catching out the Penarth defence with a cross to the back post, where an unmarked striker again gave Harris no chance, the final score 3-1.

The Bears travel to face Whitchurch 'C' this weekend and will be looking to start putting points on the board in their ambition to push for promotion this season.

Bolstered by several 3rd XI players without a fixture of their own, Penarth 'C' faced a talented and experienced Gwent 'B' side in their first home game at Stanwell school and did extremely well to earn a creditable 2-2 draw in a match with a dramatic conclusion.

From their very first attack, Gwent forced a penalty corner and took a very early lead when a weak strike somehow crept in on the near post, but the 'C-Siders' gradually got into their stride, even if their struggle to gain midfield parity left them grateful for solid performances from keeper James Erasmus and man-of-the-match Morgan Salisbury as Gwent continued to press.

The visitors' pressure was eventually rewarded, however, and the men of Gwent doubled their advantage shortly before half-time but, to their credit, Penarth began the second period determined to force themselves back in to the game.

Despite a succession of penalty corners, the Gwent defence held firm and even threatened to extend their lead on the breakaway, but Erasmus and veteran Ian Brookfield ensured Penarth did not fall further behind.

With the match rapidly moving towards its conclusion, Penarth finally broke through when, following good work - and a little sleight of hand - by Derek Wooding on the right, skipper Nick Pratt finished smartly over the prone Gwent 'keeper from close range.

With their tails up after halving the deficit, Penarth continued to press for what seemed an unlikely equaliser, and managed to force a penalty corner just as the umpires blew for full-time. With the rules of hockey allowing the corner to be completed before the game can end, the 'C-Siders' knew that it was their last chance to take a share of the spoils and, following a well-worked routine involving Mark Robinson, Pratt drove the ball across the face of the goal for Wooding to finish smartly on the far post, the final score 2-2.

Two sides represented the Penarth club at under-13 level in the opening competitive fixtures of the 2016-17 season.

Penarth's A team,

comprising year eight pupils from local schools, faced a strong Abergavenny side in their opening game, but came through - despite playing without a goalkeeper - to win 2-1 with two excellent goals from Iwan Meddins. Gabriel Pryde and Ethan Kneale marshalled the defence and did their best to stop Abergavenny from getting a shot on goal.

The Penarth team then went on to beat Whitchurch B by three goals to one, with Kneale and Elys Johnson joining Meddins on the scoresheet, before their final match pitted them against Whitchurch A team.

This time, the Vale boys really hit top gear, running out convincing 6-0 winners with goals from Pryde, Johnson, Lewis Ingram, Ross John to add to a brace from Meddins, while Aaron Noor-Mohamed was also very close to making it 7-0 before the final whistle.

The B team, consisting mainly of year seven boys, made a good start in against Whitchurch 'B', but ultimately came out on the wrong side of a 1-0 scoreline after the competing very strongly,

with some good season.

Meanwhile, the second travel to Whitchurch looking to open their account and the third XI kickstart their league campaign away at Swansea University. Due to the withdrawal of Lampeter from the league, the fourth XI no longer have a fixture, but many of their number will tune up for the belated start to their campaign as the veterans side take on old rivals Whitchurch in a rare "in-season" encounter at Stanwell school on Sunday.

Penarth Hockey Club always welcomes new, old and returning players, umpires, supporters, friends and helpers regardless of age and ability. Training takes place on Wednesdays at Stanwell School, with the juniors on the pitch between 6.15pm and 7.15pm and the seniors between 7pm and 8.15pm.

Anyone interested in joining the club at senior or youth level can contact club secretary Dave Stevens (d.stevens81@hotmail.co.uk) for further information.

Three Penarth Hockey Club sides are in action this weekend, with the thirds joining in with their first taste of league competition. The first host second-placed Swindon at Stanwell school (1.45pm start) in an early top-of-the-table clash between two sides who scored 11 goals without reply on the opening weekend of the

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On and Off The Turf with Brian Lee

VALE Arabian horse racing trainer Delyth Thomas had plenty to smile about at Chelmsford City Racecourse after her two runners in The Royal Cavalry of Oman Bronze Final finished first and second in a photo finish.

Her six-year-old *Callmay*, ridden by champion rider Simon Walker, beat stable companion *Kayclaire* partnered by Charlie Price by the minimum official distance a nose.

Mrs Thomas told me: "It was so close I thought they would have given a dead-heat which would have been ideal as neither deserved to lose."

Callmay, a 5-1 chance, took the first prize of £1,000 and *Kayclaire* who won £400 for finishing second went off at odds of 7-1.

Kayclaire's rider Charlie Price confirmed his position as ARO Champion Novice Rider when winning the £1,250 Royal Cavalry of Oman Silver Final on another of Delyth Thomas' horses, stable star *Noble Athlete*, who scored by three lengths from *Shaama* at odds of 5-1.

Noble Athlete, who, at 14 is nine years older than the runner-up, was ridden by point-to-point rider Charlie Price, who said: "Once I had a couple of winners, the championship was my aim. I'd never sat on a horse until I went to the British Racing school when I was 16."

"I've been at Tim Vaughan's Aberthin yard for two and a half years and I'm now an amateur jockey. I had my first ride for him a few weeks ago. He's been very supportive and was really impressed that I had seven rides today. I'm looking forward to riding Arabians again next year."

Mrs Thomas, who has enjoyed a prolific season, was runner-up in the Owners' Championship and third in the Trainers' Championship and was rewarded by *Callmay* securing the Purebred Arabian Championship.

Having taken a while to come to herself, she scored three wins on the bounce at the start of the season for Walker and produced a gritty performance to win again on her final

start. Runner-up on three wins apiece were her stablemates *Kayclaire* and *Noble Athlete*.

Mrs Thomas wasn't the only Welsh owner/trainer to have plenty to smile about as the feature event, The Royal Cavalry of Oman Gold Final, went to Ebbw Vale's Wayne Bull's *Parma T*, ridden by Pontypool's Morgan Winstone.

Palma T, the 5-2 favourite and trained by Mr Bull's son Chris, proved too speedy for Naar.

MOSS STREET WINNS PARK LANE RACE
Vale trainer John Flint has had some heart-stopping moments on the racecourse this season.

It seems that most of his wins have been decided by the photo-finish camera, and at Brighton last Thursday his six-year-old Moss Street, ridden by Daniel Muscutt, won the Park Lane Group Handicap (Division 1) over one mile and two furlongs by a neck from the bottom-weighted favourite *Purple Party*.

The versatile *Moss Street*, a winner on the flat and over hurdles, was returned at odds of 8-1.

TIM'S FIVE-TIMER
Aberthin's Tim Vaughan has been in cracking form of late and last Sunday he had a five-timer - which I think I am right in saying is his first - when *Bucking the Trend* and *Chakista* scored at Uttoxeter, *MakeTheDifference* and *Spectator* took the two opening races at far flung Kelso and *Bells Of Ailsworth* won for him at Huntingdon.

MakeTheDifference, a 5-1 chance and *Spectator*, the 6-4 favourite, were both ridden by T J O'Brien with the former winning by 11 lengths and the latter by three-and-a-quarter lengths.

Bucking the Trend a 5-1 shot and *Chakista* the 5-2 joint-favourite were both ridden by Alan Johns and *Bells Of Ailsworth* the top weighted 2-1 favourite was partnered by champion jockey Richard Johnson.

Apart from *Spectator*'s win, which was in a maiden hurdle race, the other four wins came in handicap hurdle races.

BRIAN LEE

FROM MR MAYOR TO MR PRESIDENT!



The Mayor and his consort, Nigel Gibbs, with committee members and players from Sully Sports RFC.

THE Mayor of the Vale of Glamorgan, Coun Stuart Egan, will be Sully Sports RFC's president during his year of office - continuing a tradition which began in the late 1980s.

More information about the club can be found at www.sullyview.rfc.wales - the next fixture is on the October 15, Sully Sports RFC v Hirwaun RFC.

Parkrun volunteers praised by MP



Alun Cairns celebrating Ben's 100th Parkrun.

MORE than 50 joggers braved the bad weather forecast on Saturday to turn up for a 5k run at Barry Island on International Parkrun day, when every parkrun event in the world celebrates parkrun's birthday - the day when the first event was held in London's Bushy Park.

It comprised just 13 runners supported by four volunteers.

Since then, 1,803,793 people have completed a parkrun, thanks to 214,866 volunteers. The runners have run more than 90 million km (56 million miles) in 14 countries.

The Vale MP, Alun Cairns, a keen runner, described local volunteers as "brilliant people" who make the runs possible "week in week out, rain or shine."

A 2k junior parkrun is being planned in the Vale of Glamorgan.

The Barry and District Ladies Skittle League results

RESULTS for the week commencing September 19:

Division 1: Bakers' Dozen (S Howe 29) 282, SV Gals (C Gaffney 28) 242; Family and Friends (S Brown, J Phillips 25) 239, Pila Palas (S Bennett 27) 222; Space Finders (J Snooks 34) 2327, Coppers (J Williams 35) 291; Bobby's Girls (G Toogood 30) 256, Allsorts (C Brewer 24) 223; Cigar Ladies (L Webb 36) 305, Special Angels (L Bringham 42) 265.

Division 2: Cad Con Fillies (T Clements 25) 231, roller Coasters (M Pratt, S Jones 23) 212; Breakaways (Vicky Martin 37) 314, Witchill Widows (A Doel-Davies 31) 275; Clickies (M Thomas 32) 275, Rhooose Starlights (A White 33) 306; Fallen Angels (S Jones, R Phillips 26) 261, Airways Angels (A Crook 26) 243; Castaways (N Shaw, K Billings 27) 277, Merry

Makers (R Collins, G Hawker 25) 266; S V Lights (S Douglas 34) 285, Witchill Weebies (T Edward, H Aspinall, R Hartnett 26) 277.

Division 3: Rugby Triers (M Howells 28) 250, Little Devils (T Jones 25) 223; Rebels (J Farr 24) 168, Vixens (D Fletcher, K Thomas 22) 217; Hill Billies (E Anzani 30) 274, Challengers (D Elston 34) 348; La Belles (J Williams 32) 330, Uptown Girls (J Marsh 34) 306; Witches (M Allen 32) 239, S V Ladies (S Holden 31) 225; Ecetara (C Mackintosh 29) 261, Westenders (T Smith 25) 233.

Division 4: Off The Rails (J Tutssel 25) 228, Nite Outers (L Newman 27) 217; Persuaders (J Neil 27) 227, Aristocats (T Weston 23) 204; Liberals (S Boyd 25) 215, Boozy Birds (A Lloyd 31) 224; Witchill Wanderers (J Morrissey, S Reynolds 36) 198, Living On A Spare (M Hancock 24) 231.

Rhooose under-14s show 'true grit'

AFC Rhooose under-14s, with many players missing and despite losing 4-2, showed their true grit and determination against an incredibly strong Island Marine Blues side.

Rhooose started on the front foot with midfield dynamo Spencer Williams and Ben Cope linking up with some superb link up play and with wingers Kieran Daw and Daniel Bacon providing that ever-present danger out wide.

However, despite continuous strong defending from Kai Surlock and Joe Parry at the back, Island Marine broke away on the counter-attack to take the lead.

Island Marine added two more stunning goals before half-time with their midfield picking out the top corner with two thunderous strikes.

In the second half, Rhooose fired back with Tori Brenden-Ireland and Rhys.J providing stability at full back. Ewan Heywood used his electric pace down the left and his cross picked out Tomas Adams in the middle of the box who slotted the ball calmly into the net.

Ewan Heywood scored a fine finish into the bottom corner in the closing stages of the match to make the score 3-2.

Goalkeeper Ryan.J kept the score tight by pulling off amazing saves and super substitutes Spencer Williams, Adam Schufflebotham and Isaac McBride battling all over the pitch to try and grab and equaliser.

Unfortunately for Rhooose, Island Marine scored a fourth to win 4-2 but Rhooose's incredible performance was a sign that they are capable of beating any team.

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Hysbysiad Cyngor Bro Morgannwg (DOCK VIEW ROAD, Y BARRI (RHAN)) (CAU FFORDD) (DROS DRO) 2016

Mae Cyngor Bro Morgannwg, wrth arfer ei bwerau dan Adran 14 Deddf Rheoleiddio Traffig Ffyrdd 1984 (fel y'i diwygiwyd) a'r holl bwerau galluogi eraill yn cynnig, mewn dim llai na 7 diwrnod o ddyddiad yr Hysbysiad hwn, wneud Gorchymyn a fydd yn gwneud yr hyn a ddisgrifir yn yr atodlenni isod:

ATODLEN 1

1. Ni fydd unrhyw berson yn gyrru neu adael i gerbyd deithio ar y lleoliad a nodir yn Atodlen 2 isod.

ATODLEN 2

Lleoliad Bydd Dock View Road ar gau rhwng **George Street a Robert Street,**

Bydd darnau o ffyrdd ar gau rhwng y ddwy gyffordd hyn.

Rheswm: Er mwyn galluogi gwaith hanfodol i adnewyddu prif beipiau nwy.

Hyd: Bydd darnau o Dockview Road, y Barri, ar gau o 09.00 ar ddydd Llun 17 Hydref am 18 mis. Fodd bynnag, disgwyllir i'r gwaith ddog i ben erbyn dydd Gwener 16 Rhagfyr 2016 (os ceir tywydd braf).

Llwybr Arall: Bydd gwyrddau lleol ag arwyddion ar waith i draffig pan fydd y darnau o ffyrdd hyn ar gau.

D.S.: Caniatieir mynediad i gerddwyr drwy'r amser.

Dyddiedig 6 Hydref 2016

M. E. Punter, Cyfarwyddwr Gwasanaethau'r Amgylchedd a Thai, Cyngor Bro Morgannwg, The Alps, Gwenfô. CF5 6AA.



THE VALE OF GLAMORGAN COUNCIL (PROHIBITION AND RESTRICTION OF WAITING AND LOADING AND PARKING PLACES) (CIVIL ENFORCEMENT) (AMENDMENT) (NO 4) ORDER 2016

1. On the 3rd October 2016 The Vale of Glamorgan Council in exercise of its powers under Sections 1, 2, 3, 4, 32, 35, 45, 46, 53 and 124 and Part IV of Schedule 9 of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 and Part 6 of the Traffic Management Act 2004 and all other enabling powers made an Order the general effect of which is to install the disabled persons parking places at the locations specified in Schedule 1 and remove the disabled persons parking places at the locations specified in Schedule 2 below.

2. The Order will come into operation on 10th October 2016 or on the dates that the signs and road markings are in place whichever is the later and shall be known as the "Vale of Glamorgan Council (Prohibition and Restriction of Waiting and Loading and Parking Places) (Civil Enforcement) (Amendment) (No 4) Order 2016"

3. A copy of the Order and plans showing the affected areas may be seen at the address shown below during normal office hours.

4. If you wish to question the validity of the Order or any provisions contained therein on the grounds that they are not within the powers conferred by the above Act or on the grounds that any requirement of the same or that any instrument made under it has not been complied with in relation to the Order, you may within six weeks from the 10th October 2016 apply to the High Court for this purpose.

The following Traffic Regulation Order is to be amended as follows:

Vale of Glamorgan Council (Prohibition and Restriction of Waiting and Loading and Parking Places) (Civil Enforcement) Order 2013
SCHEDULE 1

Insert Map of the Following Proposed Disabled Persons Parking Places
Proposed Disabled Persons Parking Places
Evans Street, Barry (8) (AV51)

Revoke existing Limited Waiting Mon-Sat 8am-6pm 2 hours no return within 2 hours except Resident Permit Holders and replace with Disabled Persons Parking Place. On its south west side from the boundary line of property numbers 7 and 8 in a north westerly direction for 5 metres.

Broad Street, Barry (101) (AW51)

On its north west side from the boundary line of property numbers 100 and 101 in a north easterly direction for 6 metres.

Cornwall Road, Barry (22) (AT52)

On its north side from the boundary line of property numbers 20 and 22 in a westerly direction for 6.6 metres.

Bassett Street, Barry (24) (AU53)

On its north east side from the boundary line of property numbers 22 and 24 in a north westerly direction for 5 metres.

SCHEDULE 2

Proposed Removal of Disabled Persons Parking Places
Gladstone Road, Barry (198) (AU51)

On its south east side from the boundary line between property numbers 198 and 200 in a south westerly direction for 5.7 metres.

Wenvoe Terrace, Barry (51) (AW50)

On its south east side from the boundary line between property numbers 51 and 52 in a north easterly direction for 5.3 metres.

Dated this 6th Day of October 2016.

M. E. Punter
Director of Environment & Housing
Vale of Glamorgan Council
The Alps Wenvoe CF5 6AA



The Vale of Glamorgan Council (DOCK VIEW ROAD, BARRY (PART)) (ROAD CLOSURE) (TEMPORARY) ORDER 2016

The Vale of Glamorgan Council in exercise of its powers under Section 14 of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 (as amended), and of all other enabling powers intends in not less than seven days from the date of this Notice to make an Order the general effect of which is as described in the schedules below:-

SCHEDULE 1

1. No person shall cause or permit a motor vehicle to proceed in the location specified in Schedule 2 below.

SCHEDULE 2

Location The area to be closed is Dock View Road between **George Street and Robert Street,**

This closure will be implemented in sections between these two junctions.

Reason: In order to allow the essential refurbishment of gas mains.

Duration: Dockview Road, Barry will be closed in sections starting at 09.00Hrs on Monday 17th October 2016 for a maximum period of 18 months. However, the works are expected to be completed by Friday 16th December 2016 (weather permitting).

Alt. Route: Signed local diversions for traffic shall be in place during each of these closures.

NB: Pedestrian access will be maintained at all times.

Dated this 6th day of October 2016

M. E. Punter, Director of Environment & Housing
Vale of Glamorgan Council, The Alps, Wenvoe. CF5 6AA.



GORCHYMYN CYNGOR BRO MORGANNWG (GWAHARDD A CHYFYNGU AR FANNAU AROS A LLWYTHO A PHARCIO) (GORFODI SIFIL) (DIWYGIAD) (RHIF 4) 2016

1. Ar 3 Hydref 2016 gwnaeth Cyngor Bro Morgannwg, wrth arfer ei bwerau dan Adranau 1, 2, 3, 4, 32, 35, 45, 46, 53 a 124 a Rhan IV Atodlen 9 Deddf Rheoleiddio Traffig 1984 a Rhan 6 Deddf Rheoli Traffig 2004 a'r holl bwerau galluogi eraill Orchymyn a fydd yn gosod y manau parcio i bobl anabl yn y lleoliadau a nodir yn Atodlen 1 a chael gwared â'r manau parcio i bobl anabl yn y lleoliadau a nodir yn Atodlen 2 isod.

2. Bydd y Gorchymyn yn dod i rym ar 10 Hydref 2016 neu ar y dyddiadu y gosodir yr arwyddion a marciau ffordd ac enw'r Gorchymyn fydd "Gorchymyn Cyngor Bro Morgannwg (Gwahardd a Chyfyngu Aros a Llwytho a Mannau Parcio) (Gorfodi Sifil) (Diwygiad) (Rhif 4) 2016"

3. Gellir gweld copi o'r Gorchymyn a chynlluniau yn dangos yr ardaloedd yr effeithir arnynt yn y cyfeiriad isod yn ystod oriau swyddfa arferol.

4. Os ydych am gwestiynu dilyrwydd y Gorchymyn neu unrhyw rai o'i ddarpariaethau ar y sail nad ydynt yn unol â'r pwerau a ddylfarnwyd gan y Ddeddf uchod neu ar y sail nas cydymffurfiwyd ag unrhyw un o ofynion y Ddeddf, neu unrhyw offeryn a wnaed dan y Ddeddf mewn perthynas â'r Gorchymyn, gallwch, o fewn chwe wythnos o 10 Hydref 2016, wneud cais i'r Uchel Lys at y diben hwn.

Mae'r Gorchymyn Rheoleiddio Traffig canlynol i gael ei ddiwygio fel a ganlyn:

Gorchymyn Cyngor Bro Morgannwg (Gwahardd a Chyfyngu ar Fannau Aros a Llwytho a Pharcio) (Gorfodi Sifil) 2013
ATODLEN 1

Cynnig Gwaredu Mannau Parcio i Bobl Anabl
Evans Street, Y Barri (8) (AV51)

Gwaredu Aros Cyfyngedig presennol Llun-Sad 8am-6pm 2 awr dim dychwelyd ymhen 2 awr ac eithrio Deilaid Twydded i Breswylwyr a rhoi Mannau Parcio i Bobl Anabl yn ei le. Ar ochr y de-orllewin o linell derfyn rhifau eiddo 7 a 8 tua'r gogledd-orllewin am 5 metr.

Broad Street, Y Barri (101) (AW51)

Ar ochr y gogledd-orllewin o linell derfyn rhifau eiddo 100 a 101 tua'r de-ddwyrain am 6 metr.

Cornwall Road, Y Barri (22) (AT52)

Ar ochr y gogledd o linell derfyn rhifau eiddo 20 a 22 tua'r gorllewin am 6.6 metr.

Bassett Street, Y Barri (24) (AU53)

Ar ochr y gogledd-ddwyrain o linell derfyn rhifau eiddo 22 a 24 tua'r gogledd-orllewin am 5 metr.

ATODLEN 2

Cynnig Tynnu Mannau Parcio i Bobl Anabl
Gladstone Road, Y Barri (198) (AU51)

Ar ochr y de-ddwyrain o'r llinell derfyn rhwng rhifau eiddo 198 a 200 tua'r de-orllewin am 5.7 metr.

Wenvoe Terrace, Y Barri (51) (AW50)

Ar ochr y de-ddwyrain o'r llinell derfyn rhwng rhifau eiddo 51 a 52 tua'r gogledd-ddwyrain am 5.3 metr.

Dyddiedig 6 Hydref 2016

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THE DINAS POWYS GC LADIES' GOLF RESULTS

RESULTS from Dinas Powys Golf Club Ladies section are as follows:

On September 6, an 18-hole Stableford was held: first, Ann Mahenthalingam, 33pts; second, Annie Blackburn, 31 pts on back 9 from third, Sue Bridle, 31 pts.

On September 6, nine-hole Stableford: first, Chris Nelms.

On Sunday, September

18, an 18-hole Medal 9: first, Ann Mahenthalingam 86-13 = 73; second, Annie Blackburn 93-19 = 74; third, Sue Bridle 102-17 = 85.

On September 20, an 18-hole Medal 10: first, Samantha Saunders 105-34 = 71; second, Vicki Ellison 99-27 = 72; third, Carole Reeves 107-34 = 73.

On September 20, nine-hole: first, Terry Unwin; second, Angela

Thomas; third, Kit Roblin.

On September 27, 18-hole Daily Mail Foursomes Stableford: first, Lisa Ryley/Vicki Ellison 33 pts on back 9 from second Sian Smith/Max Hird 33 pt; third, Ann Mahenthalingam/Sue Bridle 31 pts.

On September 27, nine-hole Stableford: first, Pam Warne; second, Teery Unwin; third, Sally Livsey-Davies.

The ladies have successfully completed the running competitions for the season:

Bronze championship: winner, Ruth Yates; runner-up Audrey Harwood; FA Green winner Vicki Ellison; runner-up Lisa Ryley; Melrose Cup winner Vicki Ellison, runner-up Dorothy Amery, RH Seal Cup Winner Sian Smith; runner-up Ruth Yates; Seniors Cup Winner Sue Bridle; runner-up Dorothy Amery; Mary Nicholls Cup Winner Chris Nelms, runner-up Carole Reeves.

Frazer Bowl Foursomes Winners: Ann Mahenthalingam/Sue Bridle; runners-up Annie Blackburn/Vicki Ellison.

Congratulations to all our winners.

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Swimming club's busy month

SEPTEMBER was a very busy month for Barry Amateur Swimming Club.

On September 16 and 23, we held our annual 800m sponsored swim. Most of the club members took part and this involved swimming a total of 32 lengths of the pool in the shortest time for each age group.

Ellie May Bradbury won the 8 & under cup for the girls, with Harrison Martin taking the boys cup in an excellent time.

Daisy Thomas was the winner of the 10 & under cup but there were no entries for the boys in this age group. The 12 & under winners were Emilia Knevet and Aaron Belby, with Seren Russell and Iestyn Perkins winning the 14 & under trophies.

We only had one competitor in the 16 & under age group and this trophy was won by a new member to the club - Jack Hildrup.

Then, on September 25, we had an inter-club gala with the Ray Sutton Cup to be presented to the winning team.

This event was attended by two teams from Rhondda-Cynon-Taf Club and one from Rhondda Swimming Club.

Some of our senior swimmers were unable to make it to this gala and several of our newer and less experienced

swimmers had a chance to swim in their first gala.

All the swimmers enjoyed the experience of swimming in a busy gala environment. The winners of the competition were the RCT A team with the Rhondda Club taking the third place.

Barry was not greatly successful in this event but we hope to build on the ability of our long and faithful members and to improve and strengthen our many new swimming members over the coming months.

We are very pleased to have accepted several new members into the club recently and hope that our membership will continue to grow in the coming months.

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Joan (née Newman)

Peacefully on September 30 in hospital, Joan, of Barry, beloved wife of the late Leonard, loving mother of Angela, Monica, Tricia and Stephen, a dear mother-in-law, a much loved grandma of her grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Will be sadly missed by her family and friends.
Funeral on Monday, October 10. Requiem Mass at St Helen's R.C. Church, Barry at 10am, followed by interment at Merthyr Dyfan Cemetery. Family flowers only. Donations, if so desired, for Cafod c/o W. H. Preene & Son, 54, Main Street, Cadoston, Barry. Tel: 01446 420520.

MORRIS

Jane Teresa

Peacefully but suddenly at the University Hospital of Wales Cardiff, on September 28, Jane, of Wayside Cottage Wenvoe. Dearly beloved wife of Denis, much loved mum of Dawn and James, mother-in-law of Peter and Rachael, adored nan of Bethan, Morgan and Ciaran.

Jane will be sadly missed by all her loving family and friends.
Resting at A.G. Adams & Son, Tynewydd Funeral Home, Gladstone Road, Barry, until her funeral service in the chapel on Tuesday, October 11 at 11am, followed by interment at Barry cemetery at 12 noon. Flowers may be sent to the funeral home.

THOMAS

Owen Glyndwr

Peacefully on September 22 at his home in Cowbridge. Owen, beloved husband of Wendy, dear loved brother-in-law of Dawn and a much loved uncle of Fiona.

Resting at the Private Funeral Home of W James & Sons, Ffônnon. Funeral Friday, October 14, service and cremation 2.45pm at Coychurch Crematorium, Bridgend. Black attire optional. No flowers by request, donations in lieu, if desired, to MacMillan Nurses or Marie Curie Cancer Care c/o J James, 11 Ffônnon Road, Rhoose, Vale of Glamorgan, CF62 3DZ.

HOLDSWORTH

Marjorie Elizabeth (Marge)

Peacefully in her sleep at her son's home on September 25, Marge of Gaspard Place, Barry. Dearly beloved wife of the late Fred, much loved mum of Steve, mother-in-law of Teresa, adored nan of Ceri and her husband Ian, great-grandma of Eliza.

Marge will be sadly missed by all her loving family and friends.
Resting at A.G. Adams & Son, Tynewydd Funeral Home, Gladstone Road, Barry until her funeral service in the chapel on Friday, October 14 at 11am followed by cremation at the Cardiff & Glamorgan Crematorium, Barry at 12 noon.

Family flowers only, but donations in lieu of flowers to Marie Curie Cancer Care, Holme Tower, Penarth, CF64 3YR.

LLOYD

Joyce (née Hewings)

Suddenly at home on September 28, Joyce, aged 96 years, widow of the late Walter, Harold and Bert. Much loved mum of Geraldine, Cheryl, Stephen, Mandy and the late Clive. Loved mother-in-law to Mike, Ken, Mags and Rob. Also, a cherished nan to her eleven grandchildren, fifteen great grandchildren, six great great grandchildren and three great great great grandchildren.

Joyce will be sadly missed by all her family and friends.
Resting at A.G. Adams & Son until the funeral service in the Chapel of Rest on Thursday, October 13 at 2pm, followed by committal at Cardiff & Glamorgan Crematorium. Family flowers only, donations in lieu, if so desired, for Ty Hafan Childrens Hospice c/o the funeral director. By the families' request and in honour of Joyce, please wear bright colours.

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Louis Sidney

At his home in Rhoose, Lou, passed away peacefully, into the arms of our Lord, on September 27. Loved husband of the late Iris, dearly loved father to Ruth, Jill and the late Jane, much loved granddad, great granddad and great great granddad.

A sweet and gentle man who will be very much missed by all who loved him.
Dad - Rest in Peace and Rise in Glory.
Resting at the Private Funeral Home of W James & Sons, Ffônnon. Funeral Tuesday, October 11, service 11am at St. Peters Church, Rhoose, followed by cremation at Cardiff and Glamorgan Crematorium, Barry at 12 noon. Family flowers may be sent to the funeral home, donations in lieu, if desired, to Marie Curie Cancer Care c/o Mrs. C. James, 11 Ffônnon Road, Rhoose, Vale of Glamorgan, CF62 3DZ.

UNDERDOWN

Audrey Francis

Peacefully in her sleep at the Bellavista Care Home, Barry, on September 26th, Audrey, formerly of Swn-Y-Mor, Barry. Dearly beloved wife of David, much loved mum of Claire, Simon, Judith and Sarah, adored granma to all her grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Audrey will be sadly missed by all her lovely family and friends.
Resting at A.G. Adams & Son, Tynewydd Funeral Home, Gladstone Road, Barry, until her funeral service and committal at the Cardiff & Glamorgan Crematorium, Barry on Monday, October 10 at 3pm. Family flowers only but donations in lieu of flowers to The Alzheimer's Society, Oldwell Court, Ty Gwyn Road, Cardiff, CF23 5DA.

GRIFFITH-JONES

Capt. (MN) David Colin

Passed away peacefully at home with Kirsti present on September 29, aged 87 years.
A beloved husband of Margaret, much loved dad of Christopher, Julie, Christian and Kirsti. Father-in-law to Andrew and Sue and a dear grandpa to Tillie, Bradley, Lisa, Sarah, Lydia and bump, which he will be born before his death, and great grandpa to Oscar.

He will be greatly missed by all who knew and loved him.
Funeral service will take place at Cardiff & Glamorgan Crematorium and Memorial Park, Barry on Tuesday, October 11 at 3pm, followed by a celebration of his life at Brynhill Golf Club.
No flowers at the request of Capt. Griffith-Jones. Donations, if desired, for RNLI may be left in the collection box available at the service or sent by cheque only, made payable to the charity to: The Co-operative Funeralcare, 17 Lowesmoor, Worcester, WR1 2RS.

REES

Joan Hilda (née Martell)

Peacefully on October 2 at The Barry Hospital, Joan Hilda, aged 84 years, previously of Colcot, Barry. Beloved wife of the late Maurice John. Cherished grandmother of Cara, Tracy and great grandmother of twins Shona and Louise, Shaleigh and Gethin.

Joan will be sadly missed by all of her family and friends.
Resting at A.G. Adams & Son Funeral Home, Gladstone Road, Barry until the funeral on Thursday, October 13. Funeral service and committal at Cardiff & Glamorgan Crematorium, Port Road East, Barry, where family and friends please meet 11am. Family flowers only, if desired, donations may be handed to the funeral director after the funeral for Wales Air Ambulance service. Black attire not requested.

GRIGG

Karen (Née Hunt)

Peacefully but suddenly at Llandough Hospital, Karen, formerly of Barry Girls Grammar School. Beloved wife of Derek, much loved mum to Stephanie, Jamie and their partners. A cherished nan to Abi and Ben and special sister of Janis and Teri.

Karen will be dearly missed by all who knew and loved her.
Resting at The Vale Funeral Service, 181 Court Road, Barry until her service and committal at Cardiff & Glamorgan Crematorium, Barry on Friday, October 14 at 10am. Family flowers only. Donations, if desired, may be made at the service or via Karen's online tribute page at www.valefuneralservice.co.uk where you are welcome to leave your personal messages and memories. All donations received will support Cancer Research Wales. Family request colourful clothing be worn. (Further enquiries to Lyndsay Ellis @ The Vale Funeral Service 01446 407962)

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Peggy and Ceri would like to say a big thank you to all the family and friends who came to celebrate Rowley's life. Also for the cards and flowers received.

To Kate Weston humanist for conducting the funeral service with such warmth, dignity and love, thank you.

Many thanks to A.G. Adams & Sons funeral directors.

Last but not least, thank you for your generous donations to The Coastguards.

SMITH
Diana Joan

Diolch! - Thank you!

Alan, David, Erin and all of Diana's family wish to thank the medical and nursing staff at the Princess of Wales Hospital, on the Acute Medical Assessment Unit, on Ward 8, but most especially to those on Ward 20.

To the District Nurses who cared so wonderfully for Diana while she was at home and to all of the team at Rosemont Funeral Home in Bridgend, especially to Helen and the exceptional Natalie!

Our thanks also go to the staff at Coychurch Crematorium, to the Rev. Phil Denyer, who led a wonderful service in celebration of Diana's life, ably assisted by lending their voices to the singing, The Cremtones! Also thanks to Tondy Cricket Club who so capably "fed and watered" us during the afternoon!

Finally, our thanks go to all who attended Diana's funeral and gave so very generously to a fund that was split between Y Bwthyn Newydd and the Patient's Amenities Fund for Ward 20, both at the Princess of Wales Hospital.

In Memory

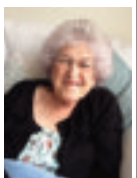
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Doreen Olive
10th October 2015

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Your loving family xx

Treasured memories of my dear sister Doreen and the love we both shared in Jesus.

Your loving brother David xx

**SINGLETON**
Kerry
2nd October 2015

It's been a year since you passed away, and I miss you each and every day, my soul mate you will always be, because you mean the world to me, love you forever your soul leaves me never.

Birthday Memory

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Rhodri Dafydd
11.10.1997

Another birthday has arrived, '19' you are today, we think of you as always, and remember the joy and happiness you gave. No words can describe the sadness within us, but we hope this message gets to you, each night we close our eyes, we are one day closer to you. Keep each other warm, we hope the angels know what they have.

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'Maybe it's all part of a plan'

Penblwydd Hapus,
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Application No:/ Rhif y cais: 2016/01110/FUL
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Location:/Lleoliad: Affecting the Penarth
Conservation Area:/ Caniatâd Adeilad Rhestredig
Ardal Gadwraeth

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Listed Building:/ Adeilad Rhestredig Grade II

Affecting setting of a Listed Building/ Cais (au) sy'n effeithio ar leoliad Adeilad Rhestredig

Application No:/ Rhif y cais: 2016/00606/FUL
Proposal/Cynnig: New garden wall to enclose and secure garden
Location:/Lleoliad: Cliff Farm House, Lane - Aberogwrn Farm to Kenson Hill, Llanccarfan

Listed Building:/ Adeilad Rhestredig Affecting Cliff Farmhouse, Grade II

Departure from Development Plan/ Gwryd o'r Cynllun Datblygu

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Dated / Dyddiedig: 6 October, 2016

V. L. Robinson
Operational Manager, Regeneration and Planning,
Vale of Glamorgan Council, Dock Office, Barry CF63 4RT

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Section 34
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Any responsible authority or any other person may make representations in respect of the application, which must be submitted, in writing, to the following address before the date shown below:
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NAME OF APPLICANT: Richard Morris
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Bad to worse for chess club

THE new season continues apace. Even when you think that the results cannot get any worse they somehow contrive to manage it. This week saw three matches and three defeats.

The Bosons in division 1 lost their first match by 4-1. This week they played their second match against the North Cardiff Woodpushers and only managed to pick up a half a point.

Steve Cunliffe continued his consistent form in picking up his second draw. After two matches and 10 individual games no player has as yet picked up a win.

The Bosons currently hold up the table and need to get a good result in their next match to pressure the teams above them.

The Camolots played their third game of the season against the second division's bottom club, the Cardiff AJs.

The successful player to save our blushes this time being John Stephenson. This result leaves the Camolots in equal sixth place.

However the 2 bottom teams, Penttyrch B and St John's College Positrons have a game in hand so it could get worse.

The Quarks were the lucky team in division 3 as they did not play this week. They remain in the relegation spots but their next game is away to Nelson who are a place below us. A victory is essential here as well!

Our final team, the Gambits are the one bright spot so far. The Gambits had a tough game against the Bridgend D side.

As is usual we were outplayed on every board. However wins for David Jones and Ray Denyer ensured more than a little respectability.

David Jones struggled last season so to see him record his second victory of the season and a 100 per cent record so far was pleasing. After two rounds of play the Gambits sit in third place, albeit only alphabetically.

The Barry Chess Club meets at 7.30pm each Monday at the West End Club, St. Nicholas Road, Barry CF62 6QY.

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PJ

Millwood bowlers' Costa del Sol tour!



THURSDAY, September 19 saw 26 members and friends assemble at Cardiff Airport for the trip to Benalmadena on the Costa del Sol to enjoy not only the sunshine and hospitality on offer but to take part in a couple of games against Benalmadena Bowls Club.

After a weekend relaxing the players headed to the hills above the town to play their first game in a most beautiful setting with the local golf course as the backdrop.

Despite the players' best efforts and playing on a green faster than anyone had played on

during the season, the team finished a honourable second.

Not disheartened the team turned out again on Wednesday and a better performance was forthcoming with John Slee, Brigit Williams, Sue Butler and Alan Anniss having a hard fought win over their opponents.

The other rinks all got closer to their opponents but not close enough to claim overall victory.

All members and guests thanked Benalmadena Bowls Club for their warm reception and hospitality.

With this initial tour being a success members look forward to next year.

Finally a big thank you Jim Butler for putting this tour together.

BH

Mixed doubles tournament at Dinas Powys Tennis Club



THE Dillwyn Thomas tournament is the most popular tennis tournament at Dinas Powys Tennis Club.

It is a one month mixed doubles tournament played in September. This year 24 couples entered it and they were split into two groups with the team players in the top group.

The final was played on Saturday, October 1; the weather was blustery with showers. There was, however, enough fine weather to see Alex Vowles and his partner Libby Smith beat Gareth Hodges and Amelia Davidson in the top group and young Dan Munro-Morris (14) and his sister Beth (12) beat Simon Lee and Tors Easton in the other group.

The photo shows Margaret Hayley, daughter of Dillwyn Thomas, presenting the cups to Alex and Libby.

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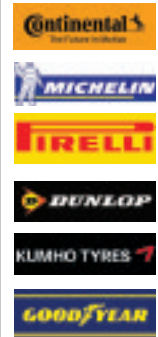
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The Vale of Glamorgan Football League round-up

IT was Barry Cup weekend in the Vale league this weekend, and the big upset of the day saw Cadoxton Barry, second bottom of Division One, dump Premier Division Dinas Powys Athletic out 4-1.

Rhoose defeated SP Billy 5-4 in a thriller while the other Premier Division sides avoided upsets.

Vale United won 6-2 over Barry Saints, Penarth Town edged out Cadoxton Athletic 2-1, Cowbridge Town triumphed over Cogan 4-2 and Island Marine inflicted the first defeat of the season on Cadoxton Imps 2-1.

St Athan and Barry Belgrade both progressed against Glenbrook and BVFC by large margins.

The quarter-final draw was made and it threw up some intriguing ties, Cadoxton Barry's reward for their upset is a trip to Island Marine, Penarth host Rhoose, while Barry Belgrade go to Cowbridge looking to pull off an upset - but tie of the round must be St Athan hosting Vale United.

In league action this week Barry Athletic went second in the Premier Division with a 4-0 win over Tynenydd.

In the First Division, Athletic's B team went top of the league with a 2-1 victory over Cardiff Airport;

Sully Sports held FC Pumas 2-2.

There were three games in the Second Division, as Rhoose B finally picked up their first win and points of the season with a 3-2 win over Barry Albion, Island Marine triumphed 4-1 over FC Pumas B and Penarth B continued their good form beating St Athan B 4-2.

It's back to full league action this week, and games of the day look like being Rhoose vs St Athan in the Premier Division, Cogan vs Dockers in the First Division and Penarth B vs BVFC in the Second Division.

HD

Ladies enjoy busy summer at Cottrell Park Golf Club

THE summer has passed in a whirl of events with beautiful sunshine and guests being treated to great golf and hospitality.

July saw the ladies open day and August witnessed the members and guests day - both were very well attended and enjoyed by all.

On July 8, the ladies exchanged their golf hats, styled up and headed for another sporting event at the Chepstow Races ladies day. Strawberries and cream, accompanied by a glass or two of Pimms, were the order of the day.

The ladies mingled with their four legged friends or foe depending on the race results. There were winners and losers returning home with joyful stories of a lovely summer's evening spent at the races.

September 25 brought the three day away trip, this year to Tenby's quiet countryside for a stay at Trefloyne Manor with its lovely golf course.

The first challenge was a team event but the weather was not kind and it was completed in chilly winds and rain.

The winning team were Chris Evans,



Jennifer Thomas and Helen Evans.

It was closely contested and following them into second place were Helen Poole, Angela Padfield and Lorraine Pounton-Bell.

On day two the bad weather closed in and the rain rendered the course unplayable. Spirits undaunted, the ladies headed out to visit Tenby and Narberth.

Scenery was viewed through a mist but coffee and cakes did the trick and replenished flagging spirits. Evening meals at the orangery restaurant in Trefloyne were always

something to look forward to and the hotel staff did all in their power to make this an enjoyable stay.

On day three the drizzling rain continued but golf had to be played and The Lady Cottrell Trophy had to be won.

For the second year running the trophy was awarded to the lady captain herself, Sian Lovell. In second place was Helen Evans and third was Tina Morgan.

Nearest the pin was also won by Tina Morgan and the longest drive went to Helen Poole.

This year a nine hole

competition was contested and the result was first Margaret Rees, second Regina Drew and third Eluned Rees.

September 29 saw Ryder Cup fever hit Cottrell Park. The ladies divided into European and USA teams in a four ball, better ball competition. Although rigorously fought, on this occasion it was won by the USA teams.

Finally, the coffee morning on the first Monday of every month for past and present members continues to be well attended and enjoyed.

RD

Lydia gets Wales netball call-up

LYDIA HITCHINGS has made the final 12 for the Wales under-21 squad to face England, Scotland, and Northern Ireland at the Netball Europe Youth Championship 2016.

"It will be great to welcome the other nations to our wonderful city and hopefully we will get some advantage from playing at home at the Welsh Institute of Sport, Sophia Gardens, where we are familiar with the court and facilities. We are also looking forward to a vocal Welsh support that will include our families and friends," said Lydia.

Cardiff will host the event on October 7-9 at the Sport Wales Centre, Sophia Gardens. The matches are World Youth Cup qualifying matches and there for a particularly historic event as this will be the first time Wales has ever hosted qualifying matches for the Netball World Youth Cup. All countries will secure their place at



Botswana 2017.

Welsh Netball's chief executive, Sarah Jones, commented: "It is an honour to welcome the best players from across the UK under the age of 21 to Wales. It will be a very special event for the young players, who

are all looking forward to confirming their place at next year's World Youth Cup.

"The weekend's competition will provide a very exciting atmosphere, and we invite Wales to enjoy netball of the highest standard and to get behind the Welsh team by joining us in Cardiff."

Head of elite performance at Welsh Netball, Trish Wilcox, commented: "The squad is a mixture of experienced players and some new faces. The players have been working hard on their individual and squad training programmes and are now ready for the competition ahead.

"To be a part of an international tournament will be an unforgettable experience for them all and the players and coaches are looking forward to the challenge and welcoming the other under-21 teams and their supporters to our beautiful capital city."

Island Marine's slice of kit!



ABOVE: The Island Marine under-14s Yellow would like to thank Carlos of Carlos Piza and Kebab Barry for providing their playing kit for the 2016/2017 season. The team train on a Tuesday evening with their coach Rory Price.

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LLANTWIT Major Lasers would like to say a massive thank you to their sponsors The Farmer's Pantry, Beyers Biltong and A La Carte Hire for the generous support and fantastic new kit the team are now sporting.

The Llantwit Major Lasers came together in March this year and entered into the Cardiff & District Social Netball tournament, which they won. The team were invited to a presentation evening in June where they were presented with their medals and trophy by professional Welsh boxer Craig Kennedy.

Throughout the summer the Llantwit

Lasers competed in the Vale of Glamorgan Summer League and won 11 matches, lost one and drew one, resulting in a third place position which is fantastic for a new team and first summer season together.

Throughout the winter season the team will be focusing on developing the Llantwit Major Netball Club while competing in a social league locally.

If you would like to get involved in any way, whether it be playing, sponsorship or just general support, please find and follow us on Facebook and Instagram.

If you are female and 13 years of age or over, please come down and join us for training on Wednesdays from 7pm.

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ABOVE and BELOW: The Llantwit Major Lasers show off their new kit thanks to the support of The Farmer's Pantry, Beyers Biltong and A La Carte Hire.



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Canton Prince lands hat-trick!

CANTON PRINCE, trained by Tim Vaughan at Aberthorn, made it three wins on the bounce when landing the Roa/Racing Post Owners's Jackpot Novices' Hurdle at Worcester.

Partnered by champion jockey Richard Johnson, Canton Prince, who was made the 13-8 favourite, won by eight lengths from Linguine.

Twenty-four hours earlier at far flung Perth, Vaughan saw his Mad Money, with Johnson again in the saddle, romp home some 11 lengths clear of the top-weighted

Queens Bay in the Weatherbys Private Bank Handicap Chase.

Former Welsh point-to-pointer Mad Money, a winner of its previous race, went off the 2-1 favourite in a field of nine runners.

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Comfortable progress for Barry Town United in the Welsh Cup

BARRY Town United will host Penybont at Jenner Park on Saturday, November 5 in the second round of the JD Welsh Cup, after Gavin Chesterfield's team recorded a comfortable 5-0 first round victory against Aberbargoed Buds on Saturday.

For the second successive weekend, resurgent Barry striker TJ Nagi helped himself to a two-goal haul, with teammates Ryan Evans,

James Dixon and Kareem Leigh completing the scoring at the CCB Centre of Sporting Excellence in Ystrad Mynach.

Of additional note, 24-year old skipper James Saddler enjoyed his 200th appearance on Saturday; an impressive run in Town colours that has encompassed some 189 starts, with 109 as captain.

Should the Town be able to advance against Penybont in November, the Welsh League Division One side could be pitted against one of the Welsh

Premier League outfits, with old foes Rhyl, Bangor City, and last season's Welsh Cup opponents TNS among those to enter at the third round stage.

Meanwhile, Barry's planned Welsh League fixture with Risca United, previously set for this Saturday, has been postponed, as the Cuckoos attempt to complete their Welsh Cup fixture at Treowen Stars.

The Treowen vs Risca match was one of eight ties across the country to fall victim to the weather last weekend, with the Town set next for a top of the table showdown at Goytre on Saturday, October 15.

In other action from the development side were winners of an extra-time thriller at Jenner Park in the FAW Youth Cup, defeating their counterparts from Cardiff Met by four goals to three, with Bradley Cotterill grabbing a hat-trick and Josh Hobbs also on target.

Laura May Lewis and Taylor Page were enjoying plenty of the ball wide and showed some great touches, while the middle three of Saunders, Jones, and Crowley continued to play the right way.

Jodi Bowles and Murray worked tireless in the number nine role. Losing Rachel Beare to a twisted knee meant a reshuffle in the back four, but Vicki Elison didn't disappoint and carried on Beare's fine work.

Alex Allen had a very influential game at the back, sweeping up and looking to play out when they could. The final score was 5-3 to Dinas Powys.

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Barry Seconds edge out St Josephs in close encounter

BARRY RFC second XV made the trip to the capital to visit St Josephs, who have had the upper hand on this fixture for the past four seasons.

The preparations for coach Rhidian Scott and manager Ken Chow were not helped by late withdrawals of Dave Evans and Luke Bounds, coupled with Kyle Case failing to turn up for the match.

In the midst of the confusion, Callum Scott returned to the second row for his first match in almost a year, and Mike Hamonda was moved to outside centre.

Andy Corne was included in the squad for the first time for over 15 months and was present amongst the replacements.

The disruptions clearly showed on the pitch as Barry began sluggishly. Unable to control their possession, they were outmuscled in the contact area and from a turnover ball, St Josephs sauntered through to score a converted try via some non-existent tackling.

Barry were dominating in the set piece but the hosts played a fast, fluent game which negated the visitors' power, and instead it was left to the green-and-white's backline to bring them back into the game.

Captain Joel Williams led by example, sniping to break the line superbly before offloading to Garth Peake who powered through to score. Dylan Robertson was unable to add the extras.

Barry now tried to attack deep from their own half, but disaster struck when a move out wide was intercepted and the hosts gratefully accepted the gift to increase their lead to nine points.

The away side's inability to control the game was clearly frustrating for all spectators and coaching staff, but just when all hope seemed lost Barry struck twice in quick succession.

With the St Josephs' defence sucked into the

middle of the pitch, the Barry backline finally fired to put Hamonda in space and he finished expertly to bring the visitors back into the game. Robertson failed with the conversion.

Barry then capitalised on their scrummaging power when Curtis Miller picked up from the base and sped through to score under the posts. Robertson's extras meant that Barry were ahead for the first time in the match, 17-14.

Robertson's boot will edge Barry further in front but they were pegged back just before half-time, when more defensive organisation saw them concede penalty opportunities which brought the game back all square.

Coach Rhidian Scott emphasised the importance of protecting the ball carrier and not to go into contact alone. At first his instructions seemed to have been heeded as a flowing backs move saw Rhys Knapman burst through midfield to score under the posts. Robertson added the extras.

Once again, however, Barry failed to protect

their lead and after they were turned over in possession for the umpteenth time, St Josephs struck back with a score under the posts.

The introduction of Tiernan Scott into outside half finally got the Barry backs moving, and with the home defence tiring, quick hands saw Hamonda in space again out wide and he beat his man to score in the corner.

Robertson failed with the conversion but Barry were to score again to make the game safe. This time the ball was recycled to the other wing and Knapman's pace took him away from all would-be tacklers for his second try of the game, and Barry managed to close out the game in the final quarter.

Barry second XV travel next to Pontyclun on Saturday for the second round of the East District Cup.

Team: Robertson; Peake, Busuttil, Hamonda, Knapman; McCann, Williams (c); Hall, Vidal, Brooke; McTavish, C Scott; L Jones, Poole, Miller. **Replacements:** Corne, Morris, Hewitson, T Scott.

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ABOVE: Lee Jones hands off an impending tackle, while **BELOW:** Mike Hamonda crosses the try line. **ALL PICTURES BY HOWARD POOLE**



Third team return to action

BARRY RFC third XV finally returned to action as they hosted Llandaff second XV in what was their first game since their cup final appearance last season.

Caretaker manager Gerwyn Pugh was buoyed by the return of some long-term absentees as the third XV finally managed to get a competitive side together.

As it was, they produced a highly entertaining game which went end-to-end with a glut of tries being scored by both sides.

Scrum-half Ashley Adams bagged a brace to send his side on their way to a bonus-point victory.

Captain Nick Rolfe led by example and also crossed. There was also

a try for fly-half Chris Bailey, full back Tom Poole and a first try of his career for Joe Chucas.

Substitute Alyn Evans added another try to his column when he came off the bench to complete the win, 45-32.

Credit must be given to their opponents Llandaff who fought right until the end and produced some superb performances and tries of their own, to add to the fact that they arrived with only 12 men.

Barry third XV will return to action in two weeks when they visit Llanishen.

Team: Poole; Rees, Mathews, Chucas; Bailey, Adams; Hunt, Turnbull, Fort; Jones, Ivins; Rolfe (c), Ashill, J Evans. **Replacements:** E Evans, A Evans, Miles, Goodfellow, Ryan.

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Barry RFC see rain stop play

UNFORTUNATELY, Barry RFC first XV's league match against Pontyclun last Saturday fell foul of the weather following a deluge of rain hours before the kick off.

This weekend Barry are at home to Rummy from League One in the Swalec Plate competition, kick off 2.30pm.

Lottery numbers for the week were 8, 16, 21 and 24 which again failed to find a winner - this week's prize fund will be £2,700.

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WOLVES ARE TOO STRONG FOR DYNAMOS

DINAS POWYS Wolves got off to a slow start against Sully Dynamos, missing their customary number of chances before Bayley Harewood had put them into a two goal lead.

Not to be outdone Kyle Booker then added another two before the break.

The second half saw Dinas put on a better show with another five goals from Kyle Booker (2), Harrison Kelly, Rian Thomas and Robson Mallam finally getting his deserved goal, the final score 9-2.

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